Behind the GI Discipline Order in Germany

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COMMUNIST POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

WEATHER:
Clearing
Moderate
Temperature

Daily Worker

★ Edition

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GROMYKO BATTLES DEAL ON FRANCO

See Page 3

'KEEP OPA!' WORKERS TELL SENATE PROBE

"I've got nothing against you, Mr. Senator. I don't know any of you. But men like you don't represent the people. You represent the manufacturers, like the GE and the big corporations. We are the majority. We are the people. That is why people are losing faith. Democracy sounds fine when you gentlemen are making campaign speeches, but it's what happens after elections that counts, and that's when you forget us.

"This is all I got to say. Keep OPA without amendments and give it more teeth." — John C. Saccocio, welder at Schenectady GE, to Sen. Tobey, before Senate Banking Committee hearing on OPA extension yesterday.

—See Page 2

A LITTLE CHILD: Three youngsters (above) came to Union Square Wednesday afternoon for the Communist Party Save the OPA rally. They are Jennie Wat, 9, and Sylvia and Anna Yonkowsky, 4 and 5, respectively. They were brought to the rally by Sylvia and Anna's grandfather. The Chinese and Polish children are "very good" friends, they said. Right, partial view of the audience.

—Daily Worker Photos

'OPA Is Our Only Protection,' Workers Tell Senate Hearing

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 25.—John C. Saccocio, welder in GE's Schenectady plant, member of UE Local No. 301, and father of two children, shook an accusing finger in the faces of a dozen U.S. Senators at the Banking Committee hearing on OPA extension this morning and demanded that OPA be continued without amendments. "God help us if OPA goes out of business," he exclaimed. "Keep OPA and give it some teeth. They're out to get jail sentences for anybody that violates OPA ceilings."

Mrs. Saccocio sat beside her husband as he testified. Fred, aged 11, curled up behind them in a huge senatorial chair. Richard, two, strolled unconcerned about the crowded chamber of the Senate Banking Committee, which is conducting hearings on a bill to extend price control until June, 1947.

Bernard Gorsica, a skilled blooming mill worker in the Jones & Laughlin steel mills in Pittsburgh and a member of the United Steel Workers, Local 1272, followed Saccocio as a witness. He said that, with the cut in take-home pay since V-J Day, he has been cashing in his war bonds, spending the savings that were to go for the education of his children.

"The workers in the Greenfield district of Pittsburgh are 100 percent for continuing OPA without amendments," Gorsica maintained.

Saccocio was emphatic about jail sentences.

"A merchant overcharges and gets caught. He pays the fine of $5, but what does that mean? He's been making thousands of dollars out of this practice. But he might think different if he had to pay a fine and go to jail, too. Don't start at the bottom with the little grocers. Go after the big ones, the manufacturers and the wholesalers.

"One item we use a lot of, we people of Italian extraction, is cotton seed oil," said the Schenectady welder. "But we can't get it."

He told of receiving information that a certain grocer who denied he had cotton seed oil actually kept a large supply in his back room. Saccicio brushed by the grocer and walked into the back room.

"Honest, Mr. Senator, he had thousands of gallons, crates of the stuff. I picked up a gallon and walked back to the counter. He said okay, I could have a gallon for $6. I put down $2.50 on the counter. That's the OPA ceiling, and started to walk out. He yelled at me to stop. I said, 'Okay, will you call a cop or will I?' That ended it and I get my oil at the legal price. But if it wasn't for OPA, I couldn't have gotten that oil for less than $10."

He said the cans of tomato paste which his wife used to get for four and one-half cents now cost 15 cents. Cans of tomatoes that used to sell for 15 cents now sell for 35 or 40 cents. Cotton seed oil at $4.50 to $10 a gallon. Mrs. Saccocio nodded gravely as he gave these figures.

The Saccocio family budget for a week this month and for a week in 1941 were put into the record. The current weekly budget for this family of four includes: rent, $10; food, $25; clothing, $8; insurance, $3.29; medical care, $2.50; dentist, $2; phone $1; light and gas, $1.50; social security, 66 cents; income tax, $6.30. That totals $60.25 out of a weekly wage of $66.

"I'm a high wage earner, but some of the men get as low as $40 a week. Their wives are forced to go to work to maintain the family. For the life of me," Saccocio exclaimed, "I can't see why in this American democracy a wife has got to go out and work just to help feed the family."

'41 COSTS ONE-HALF

He listed his weekly budget in 1941 as follows: Rent, $10 (it didn't rise, thanks to OPA); food, $10; clothes, $4; medical care, $1; dental, $2; no income tax or social security payments; phone, $1; light and gas, 88 cents. This totalled about $29, or less than half his present cost of living. If OPA is wrecked, he said, the costs will go up many times higher.

The Senators were obviously very deeply impressed by the straightforward testimony of Saccocio. Sen. Eugene Milliken (R-Col), who heckled CIO Secretary Jame Carey all morning, relapsed into thoughtful silence. Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), who favors price control, said it was "a very healthy thing for this committee to have people like you come before it."

Saccocio thanked Tobey politely but observed that he had heard lots

(Continued on Page 15)

DRAWING IT OUT by Aram

"Say YES, willya' sis', so we can get to sleep."

Milk Trust Says 1c Boost Not Enough

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Not satisfied with the cent per quart increase in the wholesale and retail price of milk just granted by the OPA, a spokesman for the milk trust yesterday demanded additional price grabs.

Speaking at a Board of Health public hearing at Washington Irving High School, Frank Lent, a representative of the trust-controlled Producers Committee, declared that the increase did not go far enough. The monopolists, he added, would seek further "relief."

The hearing was called by the Health Board for discussion of a proposal to rescind its order of "imminent peril" in the milk supply. The order, issued last November when supplies were extremely tight, prevented milk from being diverted into manufactured products, forcing most to be sold in fluid form.

Pressure is now being exerted to end the order because of the current flush season, despite the expected shortage in November.

Spokesmen for Borden's and Sheffield's lined up against independent milk dealers and consumer representatives who urged continuation of the order. Independent dealers maintained that the order's termination would divert fluid milk to milk products like cheese, ice-cream and heavy cream. **Several dealers reported they were being forced to close their plants because they could no longer receive fluid milk from usual sources. Termination of the order would be their ruination, they said.**

Independent dealers, they asserted, act as a competitive brake on the monopolies.

AID MONOPOLY

Consumers pointed out that the order's removal would concentrate the entire industry in the hands of the monopolists about 75 percent of the business of the New York milk shed. Complete control of the industry by the monopolies would divert fluid milk into manufactured products where profits are greatest.

This has been happening with butter fat, which is being used for ice cream instead of butter because such use returns a greater profit.

In announcing the immediate

(Continued on Back Page)

Transport Men Fight OPA Killing

By LOLA PAINE

Shop - gate rallies of CIO transport workers, Washington wires from the city's 85,000 dressmakers and street leaflet distributions by book and magazine workers yesterday spurred the public's drive against OPA mutilation.

The unionists joined with Communists, veterans, civic, community and other political groups in a ground-swell of public indignation and activity.

Transport workers are gathering at shops and barns "right on the line" to save OPA, Austin Hogan, president of the local transport union, said yesterday. Approximately 15,000 leaflets have been distributed by the membership, delegations are visiting Congressmen and OPA tops the agenda at all union meetings, he said.

Hitting out at the Congressional amendments, Hogan said "if they are allowed to stand, price ceilings will vanish and workers will see their pay checks shrink in the face of stratosphere prices."

The city's 85,000 AFL dressmakers, in a letter to New York Congressmen, also hit the "widespread inflation" which would follow passage of the amendments.

"We ask you to see to it that one of the bulwarks of our economy is protected from the raids of men who value immediate profits far more than they value the interests of the American people," the dressmakers said.

SPOT KILLERS

The brigade of book and magazine workers, members of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, took to the streets yesterday with the first batch of 20,000 leaflets telling the public who's behind the "murder mystery." The workers charged the National Association of Manufacturers, reactionary Northern Republicans and "Claghorn" Democrats with the slaughter.

The AFL Moving Picture Machine Operators, Local 306, at a membership meeting on Wednesday condemned big business for crippling OPA. The 1,500 operators demanded passage of the Price Control Act without amendments.

Brooklyn Communists have arranged a series of open air street meetings for the coming weekend, Carl Vedro, Brooklyn CP leader, said. Tomorrow afternoon the CP is sponsoring a large meeting in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area with Tony Morton, Carl Vedro and Will Shirvington, CP leaders, as speakers. The meeting will be at Herkimer St. and Nostrand Ave.

The Brooklyn CP will hold a baby carriage parade for OPA at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Havemeyer St. and Grand St. Extension in the Williamsburg area. Another parade will be held at DeKalb Ave. and Thompkins St. at the same time. Several open air meetings are also sched-

(Continued on page 15)

OPA Sues to Jerk Licenses Of 9 Black Market Butchers

By ARNOLD SROOG

With reinforced police details patrolling the wholesale markets the OPA here yesterday started action in the State Supreme Court to suspend nine retail dealers from business for one year. The butchers were charged with selling meat over ceiling prices. Callman Gottesman, regional enforcement officer, declared that the OPA would seek to revoke the licenses of all butchers who violated price regulations. These actions yesterday, he warned, were the first step in cracking down on dealers who cooperated with the wholesale black market.

The butchers, located in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, have 20 days in which to answer the charges. The OPA, Gottesman revealed, has sent warnings to all dealers suspected of violating ceiling prices.

City enforcement agents of the Police, Health and Market Departments continued their vigil at the wholesale markets to check on meat coming into the city.

As a result black market meat was disappearing from the city and more meat from regular channels was beginning to move into the retail butcher shops. The picture was still spotty, however.

Meyer Stern, regional director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, disclosed that both Swift and Wilson, two of the Big Four meatpackers, had pledged to increase production by next week. The other two, Armour and Cudahy, have already acted to raise their output.

Stern hailed the result of the enforcement campaign, which was initiated at the demand of the union.

"The drive is having a great effect," Stern said, "and is having good results on production."

It remained to be seen whether reported threats by wholesalers to divert meat from the city would be effective. If the major packing plants, which are under nominal control by the government since seizure during the packing strike last January, make a real effort to buy cattle and produce meat, this threat will collapse.

A conference was held last night at the Hotel Capitol to discuss a campaign to save the OPA and for further plans to prevent the meat black market from making a comeback. The conference was called by the UPW.

Stern also assailed Anthony Laster, manager of Local 5 of the AFL Packinghouse Workers Union, who yesterday declared that the way to get rid of the black market was to eliminate the OPA.

"Lester never represented the workers and never will," Stern said. "If his own workers had an opportunity he would have been kicked out long ago."

WHY BORDEN'S NEEDS 'RELIEF'

The large milk companies plead poverty. But the Wall Street Journal knows better.

On March 18, it reported that Borden's earnings last year increased 21 percent over 1944 and more than 31 percent over 1943, as a result of the 12 percent increase in sales which established a new record of $459,454,880.

The business organ pointed out that the "largest contributor to the total earnings was the ice cream division, sales of which have almost doubled during the past five years."

Diversion of fluid milk to higher priced manufactured milk products pays and pays.

Gromyko Fights Franco Compromise

Denounces Munich Methods

By HARRY RAYMOND

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko stood firm in a deadlocked United Nations Security Council session yesterday against any compromise with the brutal fascist regime of Francisco Franco. Speaking forcefully, Gromyko scored the Australian amendment for a sub-committee to investigate fascist Spain as a "repetition of the unhappy and bankrupt methods of the past."

Meanwhile, Poland's Oscar Lange, without withdrawing his original resolution naming Franco Spain as a threat to world peace and calling upon nations to break diplomatic relations with Spain at once sought to end the deadlock by a new sub-committee plan.

Such a committee, Lange proposed, would consider all divergent positions in the Council and seek a plan of action against Franco that would have the unanimous support of the body. This committee, he insisted, would report back within a few days. The revised Australian amendment calls for an investigation and a report by May 31.

Gromyko said he would object to the Polish proposed sub-committee if it would act only on the Australian proposal. He explained, however, he would support the new Polish proposal if the intention of the committee would be to find a basis of unanimous decision of the Council on Spain, with consideration given to all proposals.

The Council recessed at 6:40 p.m. to continue discussion on the Spanish question at 11:00 this morning.

BONNET AMENDMENT

Henri Bonnet, of France, supporter of the original Polish resolution, likewise offered an amendment to the Australian plan. He proposed to give the sub-committee broader investigating powers.

Col. W. R. Hodgson, of Australia, changed his amendment to eliminate the possibility of Franco's spokesman of appearing before the committee. He pressed for its adoption. He agreed, however, to shorten the amendment in line with the French proposal and in addition to give the committee power to offer practical proposals to the council after the investigation was completed.

Strongest opposition to an immediate vote on the original Polish proposal came from United States' delegate Edward R. Stettinius.

He declared the U.S. government, after "careful study" of the situation in Spain, came to "different conclusions," from those reported by Lange when the latter told of the crimes of Franco, the harboring of Nazi agents in Spain, and the present Spanish military mobilization on the French border.

Stettinius, backing the Australian plan for an investigation told how through diplomatic dealings with Franco an agreement had been reached to repatriate 1300 Germans who had sought refuge in Spain.

He admitted, however, that on another occasion the Spanish fascists had produced only 150 "obnoxious Nazis" when diplomatic agents had given them the names of 500. He said 22,000 Germans of all categories were still in Spain, but expressed hope that this situation would be cleared up by so-called diplomatic efforts.

Immediately after the U.S. delegate annunced support of the Australian move for a sub-committee probe, Gromyko took the entire proposition to task, calling it the formula of "insufficient evidence," which he said had been applied in the past by admirers of the "notorious policy of non-intervention."

Gromyko pointed out that this same policy practiced in the League of Nations in 1931 and 1932 resulted in Japan's seizure of Manchuria and it was the Japanese government itself that proposed an investigating commission at the time.

"The members of the Council of the League of Nations siezed upon this way out as if it were a life belt," Gromyko said "though there was nothing really to inquire about. Although the fact of the aggression was perfectly evident, it was decided that a commission of inquiry should be set up to verify whether aggression against China had taken place.

"This commission, having the name of the Lytton Commission, occupied itself with an inquiry which lasted for nine months, and after which nothing effective was done in the way of stopping Japanese ag-

(Continued on Page 15)

Don't Stall on Spain, Rubber Union Urges

Diplomatic relations must be broken at once with fascist Spain, Charles E. Lannin, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers, demanded yesterday in a telegram sent in behalf of his union's 200,000 members to the State Department.

"The UN will belittle the high motives which prompted its organization," he declared, "if it stalls, sidesteps or quibbles over an issue which, in the interests of world peace, should be decided at once."

Love at First Sight: Pictured in Berlin is Sgt. Bert Simons, 36, Brooklyn, and Bella Raphael, 3½, an orphan whose parents were murdered by the Nazis. Simons, falling in love with Bella at a Berlin orphanage, has adopted her, and she will come to the U. S. on the first visa to be granted a displaced person.

Greek Underground Leaders Warn Civil War Is Imminent

Greece faces the immediate danger of "an unprecedented civil strife," Nicos Carvounis, EAM representative, warned here last night. British policy is at the root of the evil and British occupation forces must be withdrawn immediately, the resistance leader told a Manhattan Center Rally sponsored by the Greek American Council.

Carvounis charged that British military missions are reorganizing a Greek army and police "carefully selected for the purpose of serving the royalist cause and British policy." He added that 45 percent of the expenditure of the "colonial Greek state" is being used for military purposes.

Basis for England's policy, he stated, is that "our country is strategically located in the Mediterranean and the Balkans. A British-occupied Greece may prove a valuable bridgehead in an eventual new world war."

British arms are now used by royalist fascist bands to terrorize the democratic Greek people, he said; arms surrendered in good faith to the British sponsored government after last February's peace agreement at Varkiza are also used to "crush democracy in Greece under the benevolent eyes of the British forces of occupation."

Describing the terror, economic crisis, hunger, persecution of trade unions and completely fraudulent elections. Carvounis commented bitterly: **"After a long, heroic struggle against the fascist and Nazi invaders, the Greek democratic people is now enslaved by other masters. Their actual situation is hardly different from that under the German occupation."**

Prof. George Georgalas, member of the EAM Central committee, spoke in Greek of the long struggle to achieve democracy in his homeland. In four years of struggle against three invasions, he said, the Greek people have learned that they can expect only cowardice and betrayal from leaders of the old political parties whose 150 years of rule left Greece **"on the last rung of European culture."**

NEW REGIME NEEDED

Greece demands a new kind of regime to contend with its desperate problems: the most improverished and debt-ridden peasantry in the Balkans; the nation's small income and huge foreign debt; highest taxation in the Balkans; worst undernourishment and highest illiteracy rate (50 percent) in Europe and absence of heavy industry.

EAM—a democratic coalition of the Communist, Socialist, Agrarian, Radical-Socialist and Democratic Union parties—does not stand for socialism, Prof. Georgalas said. **"Proper conditions for creating a socialist economy have not yet been created,"** he explained.

In a resolution, the rally demanded that: 1. The Greek question be placed before the Security Council; 2. The fraudulent elections of March 31 be nullified and the Allied observers' whitewashing report withdrawn; 3. The Allied Government fulfill the Yalta Pledge and speed formation of a representative government including the resistance forces; and 4. British occupation troops must leave Greece at once.

USSR Allows France Say on Pacts As Paris Conference Session Opens

The Soviet Union agreed to France's request to take part in the discussion of peace treaties with former Axis satellites in the opening session yesterday of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris. "An atmosphere of harmony" prevailed, United Press reported. The Big Three Potsdam agreement specified that France would participate only in framing the treaty with Italy and excluded the United States from treaty making with Finland, with which we were not at war. Demands that the Potsdam agreement be scrapped—opposed by the Soviet Union—were a major cause of the breakdown of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London last September.

France may participate in discussions on all five treaties, but may vote only in the case of Italy. The United States may not vote on the Finnish treaty.

Delegates reported after the first session that the atmosphere was "amicable t'roughout."

The delegates met at old Luxembourg Palace in deepest secrecy and under protection of an extraordinary security guard. A communique, issued after a three-hour session, said that French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault presided and made a welcoming address. Foreign Ministers James F. Byrnes, of the United States; Vlacheslav Molotov, of the Soviet Union, and Ernest Bevin, of Great Britain, replied.

The council adopted rules of procedure and proceeded to study questions which should figure on the agenda.

Delegates said the council agreed to begin discussion of the Italian treaty tomorrow. No decision was reached on whether German and Austrian treaties would be included on the program.

Bidault, it was learned, spoke strongly in favor of early treaty talks regarding Germany and Austria. A decision was expected tomorrow when the agenda, discussed today, will be completed and formally adopted.

Will Concede Nothing More, China Communists Declare

CHUNGKING, April 25 (UP).—Chinese Communists are unwilling to make further concessions to the Kuomintang government and Kuomintang troops must fight if they wish to take Changchun and Harbin, a Communist spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the unwillingness to concede extended to Chinese government affairs as well as the Manchurian situation and referred specifically to the army reorganization program.

"The situation has changed completely," he said, asserting that Communist forces held more than 100 towns or counties in Manchuria while the government held from 12 to 20.

Although the Communists offered to relinquish Changchun and Harbin after last month's peace conference, he said he did not believe they would surrender the cities now "since the Kuomintang started the war."

"Now the government must fight if it takes those places," he said. "When a new agreement is reached negotiations must recognize the fact of the present situation and give assurance the agreement will be lived up to."

The Kuomintang wants to conquer Manchuria by force of arms and establish its one-party dictatorship over the Manchurian people, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy charged yesterday.

It has gone so far as to use puppet troops for this purpose and Chungking's Minister of Information, K. C. Wu, admitted that of 4,000 Kuomintang troops in Changchun, 2,000 were former puppets.

The civil war could be stopped "very easily" if the United States refuses to grant the Kuomintang further financial assistance or to transport more Kuomintang troops to areas of conflict, the committee declared. The two crack Kuomintang armies—the first and sixth—were moved via American ships to Manchuria from far to the south.

The Kuomintang has only two military forces in Manchuria—the puppets and the imported, American-armed and trained troops. Manchurians have their Democratic Joint Army—a united front army of several hundred thousand men who engaged in guerilla activity throughout the war; the Communist-led Eighth Route Army which has had an important base in Manchuria since 1943 and the anti-Japanese troops of the former Manchurian army of Chang Hsueh-liang, the Young Marshal, whom Chiang Kai-shek still keeps in jail.

Manchuria has never been under Kuomintang rule.

ALP Blasts Dewey Talk as Hooverism

BL MAX GORDON

Governor Dewey's radio "Report to the People" was blasted yesterday by Hyman Blumberg, State American Labor Party secretary, as an attempt to "gloss over the failure of his administration to provide a program of progressive legislation."

Dewey made his report on a state-wide hook-up late Wednesday evening.

The Democrats are reported seeking radio time to answer the Governor on the grounds his address was the opening gun in his campaign for re-election.

The ALP criticism was based on three aspects of the Governor's speech. These were:

- The Hooverite theory of government.
- The many "acts of omission" of the Dewey-controlled Legislature.
- The "business-minded" financial policy of the Dewey Administration.

'RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM'

The speech was an exposition of the time-worn GOP theory of "rugged individualism" and an implied attack upon the social security programs of the Roosevelt Administration, including war-time controls.

Dewey boasted the state has "enlarged the area of human freedom" in contrast to the demands of the "outspoken, organized fanatics" who "offer a pretense of security in exchange for ever-increasing government control over the lives of the people."

This, Blumberg charged, was "invoking the ghost of Hooverism," and added:

MEANS PRICE CONTROL

"Roosevelt demonstrated once and forever that the Republican-inspired conflict between security and liberty was a shibboleth, that economic democracy goes hand in hand with political liberty, and that the people would not be taken in by such Hooverisms".

Dewey did not spell out what government control over the lives of the people he was inveighing against but some of his Republican colleagues did the job for him yesterday.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-WVa), speaking to a Boston GOP regional conference, charged that the Administration is driving to the "destruction of the individual liberty of the American in his private and working life."

The West Virginia Republican's specific complaint was, significantly, price control.

Rep. Joseph E. Talbott (R-Conn), speaking to New Haven Young Republicans, said the Administration's rush for "increasing controls over people and property" has been checked by the Republicans, aided by "thinking Democrats."

Rep. Talbott was referring to the amendments passed by the House crippling OPA.

LIST OF CRIMES

Speeches made on the floor of the Legislature by GOP leaders as they killed important pieces of social legislation spell out another phase of Dewey's attack on government "control." The pieces of legislation killed this year include:

- A full employment bill.
- Health insurance.
- Increased funds for promotion of public housing.
- Sickness compensation.
- Sixty-five cent minimum wage.
- Increased unemployment insurance benefits to $25 a week.
- Emergency steps to provide housing for veterans.

SUPER-CAUTIOUS FEPC

Dewey called the state FEPC a great step forward. It has, however, been hampered in its attack on discrimination in industry by a super-cautious approach.

This is partly due to the type of men Dewey picked to administer the Act and partly due to Dewey's own political need to placate the GOP die-hards who dominate his state organization.

He and the GOP legislative leaders this year turned down proposals for elimination of discrimination in education and in housing and to strengthen the FEPC law. They permitted no anti - discrimination measure to get through.

Blumberg attacked the 50 percent income tax reduction and the 25 percent business tax cuts at a time when the cities were left with heavy deficits.

He also maintained the state had failed to provide necessary increases in education, child care, state civil service employes' salaries.

In its place, he said, the Governor was using the half billion dollar surplus for trout streams, bobsled runs, and for highways, parkways and canals, which are a "fertile source" for patronage.

The Communist position on the 1946 state elections —An interview with Robert Thompson, New York State Communist chairman. In this Sunday's issue of The Worker.

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THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

$865,212,820 City Budget OK'd; Sales vs. Realty Tax Issue Open

The Board of Estimate yesterday adopted without debate the record - breaking $865,212,820 city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This is an increase of $8,080,971 over the budget submitted to the Board by Mayor O'Dwyer on April 1. The increase will provide salary raises to low-bracket city employes and was granted after the board held public hearings on the budget and heard representatives of the State, County and Municipal Workers, Teachers Union and AFL and independent civil service organizations. Michael J. Quill, Bronx Councilman and president of the Transport Workers Union, took an active part at the hearings on behalf of the CIO.

This addition to the budget is being used by Councilmanic supporters of Mayor O'Dwyer to force through the proposed doubling of the sales tax. Council majority leader Joseph Sharkey has stated that unless the tax bills are passed the salary increases cannot be granted.

Communist Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis and Laborite Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly have attacked the sales tax as rifling the pockets of those least able to pay. They demand, instead, that the 2.72 real estate tax be raised 23 points, which would increase the city's revenue by $37,000,000.

Mayor O'Dwyer, presiding at the Board of Estimate meeting yesterday, said that the 2.72 real estate tax would remain in force.

The public hearings on the sales tax were postponed by the City Council, probably to May 15.

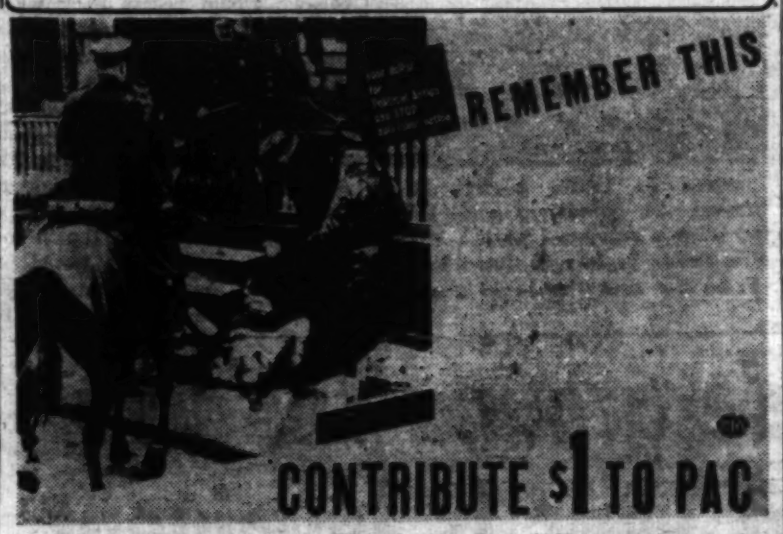
Budget changes adopted by the board include $350,000 for increases to child and welfare institutions; $350,000 to restore the 80 percent teacher absence fund; $242,000 for library books and salary increases for library employes, and $1,250,000 to raise wages of workers in the Department of Hospitals.

HEARING MONDAY ON TAX GIFTS TO SLUM OWNERS

Public hearings on the proposed inadequate housing law granting tax exemption abatement for alternations and improvements to old law tenements will be held by the City Housing Committee Monday, April 29, 1:39 p.m., at City Hall.

The bill, if passed, will be a boon to real estate operations, who will institute minor repairs on old law tenements and charge $16 per room monthly rent. The repairs and improvements will be tax exempt.

Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Councilmen, charged yesterday that the bill would no nothing to relieve the acute housing shortage and would serve to perpetuate the slums. They called upon labor and progressive organizations to join Monday's hearings. They referred to the bill as "a steal" for the benefit of the real estate operators.



Labor in Politics: **This is the first 1946 campaign poster from the CIO Political Action Committee released this week. It takes as its theme the brutal attacks of police on UE workers protesting an anti-picketing injunction during the recent General Electric strike.**

4 Georgia Tories Face Primary Fight

WASHINGTON, April 25.—At least four of Georgia's 10 Congressmen face bitter primary battles. Labor and other progressive groups have marked Reps. Cox of the 2nd district, Tarver of the 7th, Gibson of the 8th and Peterson of the 1st for elimination. There may be more.

In addition, labor will probably back Mrs. Helen Mangan in the fifth in a fight to retain her seat.

Since the abolition of the poll-tax and the white primary last year, the franchising of 18 year olds and the influx of war workers steadily coming under the influence of the CIO, poll-taxers are losing their grip on the state.

The first inkling of this came with the victory of Mrs. Mangan in a recent congressional by-election to replace Rep. Robert Ramspeck, who resigned. Mrs. Mangan, a pronounced liberal, was elected with the aid of Negro votes.

Last week, one of the state's top politicians, Roy V. Harris, "white supremacist and Speaker of the Georgia House, was defeated in his county primary. Negro voters solidly backed his opponent, William S. Morris.

In Glenn County, seven prominent Democratic politicians, all reactionaries, were beaten for reelection as county commissioners and seven men, none of them profss-sional politicians, were elected with overwhelming Negro support.

A well-known liberal was elected Mayor of the City of Valdosta with Negro backing.

In the recent Augusta primaries, 19,000 votes were cast, more than double the previous normal vote.

The date for the Georgia primaries has not been officially set, but is expected to be July 2.

Political Affairs May Issue Out

"The First Postwar May Day," its unique national and international paring to hurl the world into a new significance at a time when reactionary forces are feverishly prewar will be the subject of the leading editorial in the May issue of **Political Affairs.**

Frederick V. Field, in his article "Exploding the Iranian Myth," helps expose the reactionary aims of the Anglo-American bloc, and its satellites in the UN against the Soviet Union.

Carl Winter, Michigan State Secretary of the Communist Party, incisively unmasks "The Face of a Social - Democrat — Walter P Reuther," whose close victory over R. J. Thomas for the presidency of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, was a set-back to the entire labor movement and all progressive forces.

Particularly important for Communists, as for the nation as a whole, are two further discussion articles on key aspects of the Negro question. The first is by Francis Franklin, "The Status of the Negro People in the Black Belt and How to Fight for the Right of Self-Determination." The other is "Toward Clarity on the Negro Question," by Max Weiss, National Educational Director of the Communist Party.

Hugo Gellert, the distinguished artist, has provided a frontspiece drawing, "May Day, 1946."

Seattle Labor Fights for OPA

SEATTLE, April 25.—United to head off disasterous inflation, the State AFL, State and Seattle CIO Councils, the Seattle Metal Trades Council and the Joint Council of Auxiliaries — representing 16 AFL and CIO auxiliaries—are spearheading a drive here to save price control from destruction.

Warning that "we'll all be in the soup" if we lose price control, E. M. Weston, president of the State Federation of Labor and a member of the Boilermaker's Union, called for price control "unimpaired by amendments."

Weston commended the Joint Council of Auxiliaries for their drive to double the 12,000 petitions they have already sent to Congress in support of price control.

M. E. McLaren, secretary of the Metal Trades Council warned that meager wage increases are wiped out as inflation looms.

The Seattle and State CIO Councils, were rallying their affiliates to turn the heat on Congress to beat back this threat.

Gailmor at Yugoslav Relief Rally Tonight

William S. Gailmor, noted commentator and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at a Rally for Volunteers which will be held at the Hotel Edison, 228 West 47th Street, tonight at 8:30 p.m. by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief.

The rally will spearhead a special mid-May event which will be a high point in the relief organization's drive for $5,000,000 for medical and health equipment for the people of Yugoslavia.

Mary Lou Williams, outstanding jazz pianist currently appearing at Cafe Society Uptown, will entertain.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

4 Congressmen Stymie Vets Housing

CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Four members of the House of Representatives are holding up the program to build 2,700,000 homes for ex-GIs by the end of 1947.

The log jam now blocking the Wyatt housing program can be traced to these four Congressmen: Reps. Ralph A. Gamble (R-NY), Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich), Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich), and Paul Brown (D-Ga).

Major provisions of the Wyatt vet housing program were incorporated into the Patman bill. This was passed in the House of Representatives, but only after the heart of the measure was torn out—namely, the subsidies and the price control features.

The Senate, however, restored the $600,000,000 building materials subsidy.

Then the measure had to go to a joint conference of House and Senate representatives. This joint conference consists of seven Senators and seven Representatives. All the Senators and three of the Representatives have agreed on the bill. Only the four above mentioned Representatives are holding out. They refuse to vote for subsidies for vets' housing.

Unless the log jam in the joint House and Senate Committee is broken, the program will not get under way as scheduled. As a matter of fact, it is far behind schedule already, and the danger is that the opposition of these few Congressmen will wreck the entire Wyatt plan.

Veterans' organizations and labor which have supported the Wyatt program should know who is responsible for keeping vets homeless.

Although National Commander John Stelle, of the American Legion, succumbed to pressure of the real estate lobby and withdrew his support of the Wyatt program, Legion members, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans' Committee, and both the CIO and AFL are on record for the plan.

Lack of Anti-Fascist Mission Causes Occupation GI Unrest

By JOSEPH CLARK

The reason for the "morale" and "discipline" problem among troops in Germany cited by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney can be summed up in one phrase: LACK OF AN ANTI-FASCIST MISSION

Just the other day the N. Y. Times reported from Germany that:

"Elements hostile to everything for which America fought the war are still clinging to power in the American zone."

Correspondent Raymond Daniell said that the comeback of the Nazis could be attributed to Army and U. S. government **"fears of Russia and a spread of Communism."**

Yesterday the United Press quoted Gen. McNarney that certain individuals with "Communist tendencies" were trying to cause unrest in American Army circles. Thus, the Nazi propaganda against "Communism" and Nazi efforts to split America from its allies receive open support from the commander whose mission in behalf of the American people is supposed to be the suppression of fascism in Germany.

Another "brilliant" contribution to eliminating the dangers of increased venereal disease and AWOL (absent without official leave) was made by an Army medic yesterday. He proposed extensive **DRILL** among American troops.

Why did American troops perform so well in combat? Because they had a mission, a just mission, an anti-fascist mission truly in the interests of the American people.

Why is there a morale and discipline problem today? Not because of back-home agitation for demobilization. Every GI demobilization demonstration insisted on continued occupation of Germany and Japan.

The Communists and every other progressive section of the American people favor the military occupation of Germany and Japan.

Crying about the "Communist menace" and calling for close order drill will not solve the morale and discipline problem among U. S. troops in Germany. **WHY DOESN'T THE ARMY REVEAL THE TRUTH TO THE PUBLIC, THAT THE ANTI - FASCIST ORIENTATION SPONSORED BY THE ARMY DURING THE WAR HAS BEEN COMPLETELY CHUCKED OVERBOARD?**

During the war the Army Information and Education program sought to inform the men about the menace of fascism. It warned that the main tactic of the Nazis would be to split America from its Russian ally. It showed that American interests could be promoted only by unity with the Soviet Union. Victory in war and security in peace could be won only by rooting out fascism and by an alliance with the Soviet Union.

THAT KIND OF INFORMATION AND EDUCATION HAS BEEN DROPPED BY THE ARMY. In line with the American big business drive for markets, oil, world domination and war against the Soviet Union Big money interests are betraying the things we fought for during the war.

The proof is there for all to see. In Germany there's a revival of Nazism. Our troops are deprived of an anti-fascist mission and the best that the big brains can suggest is red-baiting and more drill.

Communists served loyally in the armed forces to achieve victory over

McNARNEY

America's enemies. Communists support the occupation of Germany and Japan. Along with the great majority of the American people, they believe the enemy is Hitlerism which still lives today. To restore morale and discipline in the Army **give our soldiers an anti-fascist mission—fight we waged during the war must be continued.**

OPPOSE OUSTING WOUNDED GIs FROM ATLANTIC CITY

NEWARK, April 25.—Wounded GIs threatened with transfer from Thomas England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. yesterday received a pledge of support from the New Jersey Veterans Commission of the Communist Party.

Arthur Brown, Jersey Veterans Director of the party, charged that, **"since the sight of combat veterans in armchairs and with crutches is not conducive to the building of a new war fever, the Army now intends to abandon this 'showplace' and transfer the patients to the backwoods."**

Brown called upon all vets and civic organizations to send letters and protest telegrams to Secretary of War Patterson and to members of Congress. The Army is set to close the Hospital on June 30.

HOTEL OWNERS SQUAWK

The issue of transferring the vets from Atlantic City first came to public attention when wealthy hotel owners objected to having disabled veterans on the boardwalk.

Pfc. Alfred Nathan, one of a five man Purple Heart committee, attacked the move to close the hospital saying the wounded vets were being treated like "surplus property."

"We are not asking for a soft touch," Nathan said. "It stands to reason that men in wheel chairs can derive a little pleasure out of life by enjoying the Boardwalk of Atlantic City . . . Putting the boys in a hospital where they cannot mingle with civilians would be the biggest setback of their lives."

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

A sharp protest was sent yesterday to Secretary of War Patterson by the Social Service Division of the United Office and Professional Workers Union (CIO).

The union telegram stated: **"As social service workers, we know that to deprive our wounded soldiers of this hospital and the fine recreational facilities in Atlantic City will seriously hamper their full recovery and restoration to civilian life."**

Petitioning the War Department to maintain the hospital for the disabled GIs, the social service workers demanded that **"the wounded men must be given priority over the selfish interests of a few."**

HELP! BANDITS!

Your pocket is being picked. Your bank account, war bonds, insurance and savings are being stolen. Your pay check is being rifled. Want to stop it? Then wire Sens. Wagner and Tobey of the Banking Committee and Senators from your state to pass an OPA bill without crippling amendments.

Detroit CIO to Greet G.L.K. Smith With Picket Line of Thousands

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 25.—Detroit's labor and progressive movement are preparing to give America's would-be Number One Fuehrer Gerald L. K. Smith a mass picket line of thousands to walk through to get to his mass meeting scheduled for Monday night at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Smith is speaking under the auspices of the Christian Youth Council, his own front organization of which Kenneth Goff, known Dies committee stool pigeon, is national head.

The Wayne County CIO Council at its meeting this week set up a special committee to mobilize the Detroit labor movement to give Smith "the same reception as he got in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Chicago" Pat Quinn, the CIO council president, revealed.

The council, speaking for several hundred thousand CIO members in this area, unanimously adopted a resolution urging a blockade by the United Nations of Franco Spain, material aid to anti-fascist fighters of the Spanish Republic and asking all delegates to the United Nations to recognize the republican government.

Rally...

The U.N. and the ARMENIAN Question

CARNEGIE HALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th — 2 P.M.

Speakers: Sen. Charles W. Tobey, N.H.; Congressmen Emanuel Celler, N.Y., Charles R. Savage, Wash.; Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs; Rev. Robert W. Searle; Vilhjalmur Stefansson; Aram Saroyan; Edwin S. Smith, Chairman.

Honorary Chairmen: The Metropolitan Benjamin, Bishop Tiran Nersoyan.

Entertainment: Armenian folk music by Elizabeth Kuboolian and John Hamill.

Tickets 55¢ to $1.10 at Carnegie Hall or Armenian National Council, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City — MUrray Hill 6-7218 — Co-sponsors with the American Committee for Armenian Rights.

No solicitation of funds

American Labor Must Fight to Free Spain!

Join the Street Collection to FREE SPAIN NOW!

Wed., May 1st

Thurs., May 2nd

Sat., May 4th

A Union Card in Franco Spain Is a Death Warrant

FIGHTING FUND TO:

1. Send material aid to Spanish anti-fascists inside and outside Spain.
2. Break relations with Franco Spain.

ACTION COMMITTEE TO FREE SPAIN NOW

55 West 42 Street Room 712 New York 18, N. Y.

VOLUNTEER TODAY FOR THE FREE SPAIN COLLECTION BRIGADE.

DO NOT DELAY!

Pick up your collection can at 1674 Broadway, Room 316, Tel.: CI. 5-8342.
Office open from 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Brooklyn Gets 750 to Set Pace for C.P. Recruiting

By WILLIAM ALBERTSON

Six hundred and fifty-four new members have been enrolled in the Brooklyn Communist Party organization since the recruiting drive began. By today, an additional 100, at least, will have joined our ranks.

These new members have been signed up at a time when the labor and progressive movement is under attack by Big Business and their representatives in government. Many of them were recruited as a result of seeing our party in action in defense of the interests of the workers.

For example:

In Coney Island, some Negro of a man steeped in race hatred, workers joined our party as a result of the expulsion from our ranks one we term a white chauvinist.

In West Brighton, consistent concentration and mass actions in connection with the Freeport murder of a Negro GI and his brother—Charles and Alonzo Ferguson—won Negro workers to our party.

In some of our newly organized shop clubs, members have been recruited by organized activities begun in the shops. Industrial workers have joined the community clubs as well since they saw our party collecting thousands of cans of food for strike relief.

CAN REACH GOAL

These experiences show the possibilities of achieving our full objective—2,740 new members by June 1. It also shows that it is possible to fulfill our responsibilities to the National Committee of our party which designated Brooklyn as a pace-setter in this present drive.

But our results so far are not yet those of a pace-setter.

To set the pace, we should be recruiting more than 250 new members each week, with 50 percent of them industrial workers.

What is retarding the work?

1. Too few party members have been clarified about the urgent need of building our party today as the Marxist vanguard in the struggle for peace and the defense of the people's immediate economic interests.

YES, THEY'RE 'READY'

A stronger party, with a larger percentage of industrial workers in it, would be much more efective in mobilizing the masses to curb both the imperialist plans of big business abroad and their onslaught against our economic conditions at home.

2. There is an over-emphasis on "selectivity" due to some of the bad practices in the past.

But we must remember that people who join the party today know that they are coming in to a fighting party, a party of action, a party of struggle. Not only are they joining our party during a period of attacks against the labor and progressive movement, not only are they affected and worried by the turn in world and domestic events since V-J Day, but they are also learning of the growth and activities and struggles of our brother parties in other lands. They are witnessing our own party in struggle as well.

Will anyone honestly deny the fact that there are at least 2,740 people of the 66,000 who cast first choice votes for the Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione who are "ready" to join our ranks?

And are there not 2,740 people in Brooklyn who are inspired by Pete Cacchione's consistent and courageous leadership in the fight for price control, for retention of the five-cent fare, and against the sales tax?

And cannot 2,740 people be convinced that their joining the party will enhance these struggles, will help to guarantee victory for the workers, wil bring us closer to our ultimate goal of Socialism?

To answer these questions in the negative, means to completely underestimate the desire of the people for peace and security, and their willingness to struggle for its achievement. It means a complete negation of the role of our party, as Earl Browder so unsuccessfully attempted to do.

3. Our biggest weakness is looseness in organization and lack of follow-through. Assignments are discussed, given out, but not checked on until the club meeting two weeks later, if at all.

Between the pledged Cacchione voters, subscribers to The Worker, shopmates of the members, and other progressive people in the communities, every club has more than sufficient contacts to overfulfill their objectives—if we go after them.

If the drive is planned in each club, name by name, assignment for visiting and canvassing made properly, and **daily check-up** instituted through the club chairman and membership secretary, we will then be able to say that we really are pace setters, and that once again Brooklyn will be first.

Brooklyn Seeks $100,000 by July 4

The various sections of the Communist Party in Brooklyn expect to reach one-third of their objective in the drive for the $100,000 Fighting Fund by May 1, and 50 per cent by May 15.

As of April 19, the Williamsburg Section turned in 30 percent of its quota, Kings Highway 25 percent, Boro Hall 23 percent, Bensonhurst 22 percent, Brownsville 19 percent, Bath Beach 17 percent, Coney Island 14 percent, Flatbush 13 percent, Brighton 11 percent, Crown Heights 6 percent, Waterfront 6 percent, East New York 5 percent, Kensington 4 percent, Boro Park 3 percent, and Bedford-Stuyvesant 2 percent.

New Members Recruit Negroes

The bright spot in Brownsville's drive to build the Communist Party is a good beginning among the Negro people.

Two lessons stand out most clearly: one—the Negro people responded enthusiastically to the Party's activities around the Freeport case; two—new members are among the best builders of our Party.

In the course of intensive work done by a handful of people in a concentration branch around the Freeport case, two Negroes were recruited who were instrumental in recruiting seven others in the course of one week.

WILLIAMSBURGH SECTION:

Members Gained From Industry, Nat'l Groups

By I. FRIEDMAN

A bakery worker in the Jefferson Club has recruited three new members, two of whom are Negroes, and has pledged to bring into the Communist Party an additional five from his AFL shop by May 25.

This was made possible by consistent activity among the workers in the plant. Fifty workers are subscribers to The Worker. This comrade sold 30 subscriptions in the plant during the last drive. When the Freeport murders took place, 10 non-party workers were gathered together to discuss the issues involved, and then sold over 300 Freeport pamphlets in the shop.

A discharged vet of the same club, working in an AFL paper shop, has already recruited four Negro workers as a result of the sale of more than 1000 Freeport pamphlets and a consistent sale of 20 to 30 Workers. He has a personal slogan for the campaign—"A Party Club in my shop by the end of the drive."

YOUTH ACTIVE

The Weinberg Youth Club, through its planned block-busting activity, has increased its membership by 50 percent, and plans to double its original membership by June 1. During one week of activity, this club recruited 13 new members including three Puerto Rican Americans.

The Ridgewood Club is conducting a campaign and rally for Italian Relief. This is the first independent activity of the club in many years, and it is meeting with warm response from the Italian people in the community. The organization of this campaign has brought new life into the club, and one Slav and two Italian-American workers have been recruited, the first recruits in a year.

With the start of the Party Building Campaign we set up a club in Greenpoint. Immediately, we recruited a longshoreman and a Polish-American worker, a friend of one of our members. The club worked up a contact list and canvassing assignments were distributed to the members. Two chemical workers were recruited by one of our comrades in the shop; one sugar worker, and others from industry in Greenpoint. In all, eight new members were brought into the party, and there are more coming.

We set up a Bakers Industrial Branch which immediately worked up a contact list. From this list five bakers, three of whom are Polish-Americans and one German-American, have already been brought into the party. This branch has distributed 500 Foster pamphlets, and conducts a regular sale of the Daily Worker before union meetings.

Our Fort Greene Club held a mass meeting in its own name in their housing project on the Freeport case. Two hundred and fifty people, of whom 150 were Negroes, attended. The club sells 125 Workers every Sunday and 24 Daily Workers every day. This club has recruited eight workers, including one Negro longshoreman.

The Bridge Plaza Club (a very weak club), last week called together a few Ukrainian-American comrades and discussed Party Building with them. This week they brought in three Ukrainian recruits.

Our Lithuanian Club this week recruited three people, the first recruits in over two years.

All the above would seem that political activity and Party Building were just pounding away throughout our section. This isn't really so. Only a handful of our members are doing the bulk of the recruiting. Two of our clubs have developed no activity and hence no recruiting. This holds the entire section down. In the section we have overemphasized inner organizational problems.

There is insufficient help given to the clubs so that the can break into the community on some vital issue, even with the few comrades that they can immediately involve. More comrades will become involved once they see action. Also, we have not too seriously undertaken the task of integrating into party life the members we have already recruited.

The goal we have set for ourselves in Party Building is 59 new members by April 29, our county membership meeting.

Rally to Hear John Williamson

The Kings County Committee of the Communist Party will make its first report to the National Committee on Monday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

This report will deal with the results so far obtained in the Brooklyn Party Building Campaign and the next steps to be taken.

John Williamson, national secretary of the Communist Party, is one of the National Committee members appointed by the National Board as a sub-committee to receive the report Monday night. He will also speak on the recent developments in the UN and the fight for peace.

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Brooklyn party, yesterday called upon all new members to come to the meeting, where he will officially induct them as members. He also requested the Brooklyn party clubs, in preparation for this meeting, to carry through the following objectives:

1. Mobilize the entire membership for the meeting, especially shop workers, trade unionists, and comrades in mass organizations.

2. Guarantee that every club functionary will be present.

3. Mobilize all new members recruited by the club to come to the meeting, where they will be officially inducted into the party.

4. Guarantee the fulfilment of our responsibilities as national pace-setters. To do so, we must obtain an additional 1,096 recruits by April 29. Discuss and guarantee getting these recruits by April 29.

Results in Brooklyn by April 18

Section	Quota	Total Recruits	Pct. of Quota	To Get By 4/29
Bath Beach	125	48	38	32
Williamsburg	225	85	37	59
Waterfront	75	27	36	20
Coney Island	110	37	33	33
Brighton	160	51	31	51
Brownsville	350	107	30	116
Bensonhurst	70	17	24	28
Crown Heights	300	62	20	130
Kings Highway	300	61	20	131
Brooklyn Heights	125	26	20	54
Bedford-Stuyvesant	200	39	19	89
Boro Park	100	19	19	46
Flatbush	200	35	17	93
East New York	250	27	10	132
Kensington	150	13	8	82
TOTALS	2,740	654	23	1,096

BROOKLYN
National Recruiting Drive
Pace-Setter
Reports to the
National Committee
— on —
MONDAY, APRIL 29th at 7:30 P.M.
Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St.
★ ★ ★
JOHN WILLIAMSON
National Secretary C.P.
Steve Nelson, Charles Krumbein, Bill Norman, and Betty Gannett have been appointed by the National Board as a sub-committee to receive and act upon the report at this meeting.
★ ★ ★
Councilman Peter V. Cacchione
Will Induct New Members
★ ★ ★
Discussion on UNO and the Fight for Peace
★ ★ ★
ENTERTAINMENT
★ ★ ★
BROOKLYN PARTY MEMBERS—THIS IS YOUR MEETING!
COME YOURSELF—BRING YOUR NEW RECRUITS AND CONTACTS!
FULFILL YOUR MAY DAY GOAL AT THIS MEETING!

"That's Some School!"
says Bright Boys' Pal

Jefferson School is a cross-section of wide-awake, democratic New York. Students come from every part of the city—and from out-of-town, too!—from every race and nationality, from factories and from professions.

Some are 16, some are 60. But they all want to learn more about the world we live in . . . and how to make it the kind of a peaceful, democratic world we fought for.
Isn't this *the* school for you?
There's still time to register!

Classes Begin April 29 • Registration from April 22
Jefferson School
OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
575 Ave. of Americas, N.Y. 11 (at 16th); WA 9-1602

COURSES IN:
National Question • Theory and Practice of Socialism • Logic and Scientific Method • Public Speaking —and more than 100 others.

Million Chicagoans Unite for OPA

Looking for a Home: Mrs. Carey Hemmons, wife of a Chicago steel worker, brought most of their 11 children to City Hall when they were evicted from the garage they had been living in. Mayor Kelly, with the resources of the nation's second city at his disposal, could do nothing, but the National Negro Congress found them a new home. They are shown demanding an end to the ghetto conditions that force hundreds of thousands like them to live in such misery.

PROTESTS FLOOD CONGRESS; LOOP RALLY SET FOR MAY 4

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, April 25.—From this city a flood of messages demanding that the Senate save OPA poured on Washington. The campaign spread through the city following an impressive conference in the council chamber at City Hall, attended by some 700 delegates representing more than a million Chicagoans.

Every major organization in the city, including the AFL and the CIO, were represented. The big delegation from the packinghouses arrived in three chartered "L" trains.

LOOP RALLY CALLED

Mrs. Rose Brandzell, of the Chicago Federation of Consumers, presented a motion for a giant Loop demonstration May 4, which was unanimously adopted.

Strong support was pledged by Anton Johannsen, vice-president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Herb March, district director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers' Union.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party planned a series of street-corner meetings throughout Chicago on Saturday night, April 27.

The conference touched off a series of vigorous mass action out of which several hundred thousand messages are expected to be sent to Congress within the next few days.

HOLD THE LINE

Among the organizations attending were:

The Chicago CIO Council, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the American Veterans' Committee, the Amvets, B'nai B'rith, the Association of Settlement Houses, the Chicago Action Council, the Chicago Church Federation, the Independent Voters of Illinois, the Illinois League of Women Voters, the YWCA, the Urban League, the Chicago Federation of Consumers, the Women's Trade Union League, the NAACP, the Independent Committee of the Arts, Science and Professions, and the National Citizens PAC.

"If something isn't done to hold the line," declared Mayor Edward J. Kelly, "this country will be ruined financially, morally and every other way."

Johannsen served notive on Congress that the citizens will remember thei ractions when they vote in November.

'BETRAYAL'

Demanding that Congress investigate the conspiracy to destroy OPA, Herb March declared:

"We're at the point now when it will be decided whether the big interests or the people are running this nation."

Rev. Virgil Lowden, of the Chicago Church Federation, lashed Congress for their "betrayal of the people."

The support of the city's veterans in the OPA fight was pledged by Sid Ordower, executive secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Irving Flamm, president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, predicted a price rise of 50 to 100 percent if OPA is smashed. He declared it would result in real hardship for families earning less than $200 per month.

WASHINGTON NOTES:

LaGuardia Talks Up On Food Situation

By ROB F. HALL
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Is Director General F. H. LaGuardia of UNRRA for or against food rationing in the United States as part of the international drive against world famine? He hasn't said so in so many words, but the answer is definitely for rationing.

As head of an international organization, the former New York mayor doesn't consider it proper for him to speak out on U. S. internal policy. But LaGuardia was never one to conceal his views.

At a news conference last Monday, a reporter quizzed the Director General:

"Do you think America should return to rationing scarce and needed foods?"

"We don't ration wheat. So during the week of April 9, we shipped 27,000 tons of wheat when we were supposed to ship 175,000 tons.

"We don't ration sugar. That same week we shipped 1,800 tons of sugar as compared with our quota of 1,400 tons."

With these few words, he made the point incontrovertible. Without rationing, we fall to less than one-sixth of our quota. With rationing, we exceed it by one-third.

• • •

LaGuardia, who is rated one of Washington's most colorful figures these days, took a crack at the Combined Food Board which reporters for the "family newspapers" decided sadly they couldn't include in their stories.

"We are working on wheat now," he said. "But tomorrow we must pay attention to fats and oils. This situation is critical. And fertilizer is also critical. It is needed so that many of these countries can increase their own production of food. Yes, fertilizer is needed."

Then he wheeled around in his chair and waved his forefinger.

"But if I could take all this talk from the Combined Food Board and solidify it, I'd have plenty of fertilizer with enough to spare."

• • •

The Combined Food Board functions in the relief picture like the Combined Chiefs of Staff in the military sphere. It is just another phase of that "fraternal alliance" which Winston Churchill proposed.

It includes the U. S., Britain and Canada. It determines what food is to be sent abroad and who gets it. It is the incarnation of the Anglo-American imperialist bloc, and uses its power over food to encourage reaction and to punish progress.

The Combined Food Board stands in the way of the democratic functioning of UNRRA and must be abolished if that organization is to succeed in alleviating starvation throughout the world.

• • •

Because of LaGuardia's dictum about not "interfering" in internal affairs, your correspondent failed to ask this question:

"Does the action of the House in wrecking price control endanger the program of UNRRA?"

But the answer is obvious. If OPA is smashed and prices zoom upward, UNRRA will be unable to buy sufficient foods for shipment to needy countries. Hoarding both by producers and rich consumers will deprive LaGuardia of millions of tons of grains, fats and oils. Inflation will wreck UNRRA. Tighter price controls, together with rationing are essential to a successful war against famine.

LaGuardia recently received a message from Marshal Tito. It had already been printed in large type on the front pages of all Belgrade newspapers, but LaGuardia didn't mind that.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to express, on behalf of the Government of Yugoslavia and in my own name, the gratitude for the extended help which was of vital importance and extremely precious to our country, devastated and plundered by the war, and to our exhausted and impoverished people," said Tito.

The occasion for the message was the first anniversary of UNRRA's work in Yugoslavia, April 15. During the year it received 1,380,370 tons of material, mainly foodstuffs, Tito said.

OPA Murder Indicts System, Chi. 'Sun' Says

Unless the Senate reverses the House massacre of OPA, the Chicago Sun warns that not only may the system of private enterprise "strain and crack," but that it will have confessed its inability to master the postwar situation.

Characterizing the House's action as the "unadorned surrender to the clamor of those who hope to profit by inflation," the Sun branded the legislation as:

"A bill to tax the American people billions of dollars; a bill to raise the cost of living untold sums; a bill to line the pockets of profiteers and speculators; a bill to destroy the value of wages, enthrone greed and plunge the country into a mad orgy of inflation. . . ."

"One must hope," the editorial of April 19 concluded, "that the Senate will prove more responsive to the public interest and reverse the action of the House. Unless it does, the nation will not only face an economic crisis that may strain and crack the foundations of private enterprise, but will have confessed its inability to achieve the minimum of democratic self-discipline necessary to master the consequences of a great war."

Co. Union Charge Dropped by NLRB

WASHINGTON, April 25. — The National Labor Relations Board yesterday dismissed its charge of company domination against the Western Electric Employees Assn. (independent).

The finding by an NLRB examiner that the union was company-dominated and his recommendation that it be dissolved that precipitated a general strike in the telephone and telephone equipment industry.

Chicago Housing Parley Sunday

CHICAGO, April 25.—A housing conference will be held here Sunday under the auspices of the South Side Communist Party. The parley will seek 100,000 public housing units, enforcement of the building codes, veterans housing now, outlawing of restrictive covenants and continuation of OPA rent control.

Ishmael P. Flory, Negro trade unionists, will make the keynote address.

The parley will hear Sam Parks, CIO Packinghouse Workers; Elmer Henderson of the FEPC; St. Clair Drake, author of Black Metropolis; Edward Ateman, United Negro and Allied Veterans; Ira Latimer, Chicago Civil Liberties Committee; Edward Clark, executive director of the Chicago Public Housing Association, and Sidney A. Jones, attorney for the NAACP.

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Your Home Town

His People Live on Clark's Canvases

By JOHN MELDON

Claude Clark is one of America's most promising young artists, a man with an enormous energy, a driving determination to put his idea upon canvas no matter what economic or social obstacles stand in the way. Clark is a Negro. He is coming up the well known hard way.

I talked with this thoughtful, level-headed artist the whole of an afternoon recently and when I left him I was deeply impressed with a quality in Clark that I've seen in other men of solid talent—the willingness to sacrifices one's personal comforts and even elementary needs in order to strive for worthwhile artistic creation.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about the "genius in a garret" tribe nor the pseudo-self-abnegation school of Greenwich Village. Claude Clark represents the serious, honest type of struggling artist who has to sweat blood to get where he is going—and he will eventually get there.

His current exhibit here is a spectacular display of color and boldness on the part of an artist who has deep convictions. He paints the people he knows: the Negro, the colonial laborer, but as a sincere advocate of craft he can turn out an oil painting of a vase of flowers with equal facility and feeling.

Perhaps the best way to compare his work would be to say that he has the style of the great Mexican Orozco. Like the latter, he gives one the feeling of a bigness of statement and design. However, there the comparison ends, for Clark has a powerful individualism and uniqueness of his own.

• • •

When he studied under Franklin C. Watkins, one of the nation's noted painters, at the Philadelphia's Museum School of Industrial Art, Watkins watched the Negro youngster with a growing amazement.

Clark respected tradition, displayed a reverence for craftsmanship, but he felt that too many students of art and finished artists were painting according to formula and "schools." He wanted none of that and said so.

Later, after he finished his work under Watkins, the latter wrote Clark:

"You were from the beginning a real problem for a teacher; existing formulas didn't fit. They never do with natural painters of a distinctly personal flavor. I determined that if I couldn't help you I wouldn't harm you. You loved life, your people, and the things they did; and you loved being just you. This at least is what you seemed to be telling me in healthy lusty paint and joyous color."

• • •

That was some years back. Clark has done just what his noted teacher predicted.

Back in his studying days, Clark fought to keep on painting. When he couldn't afford canvas or paint money, he brought windowshades to class and worked with what oils he could scrape up. Then he went out to work five days a week to make a living and paint at nights or on his extra days.

In about five years he executed 250 oils and they were good enough to be exhibited from one end of the country to another. Today a collection of his work can be seen at the RoKo gallery down on Greenwich Ave. Next month the Harmon Foundation will exhibit his works up at the 135th Street Library during Harlem Week.

The original oil of Clark's "The Plow," above, is a strong, simple testimonial to the importance and social usefulness of man's work. "The Plow" is executed in bold yellows, reds and blues. Clark appends a printed explanation with each of his paintings, explaining to the laymen why he did the particular painting and what idea he is trying to put across.

I suggest that you go see the paintings of this talented young Negro, And then watch him over the course of the coming years blossom out into one of America's great artists. He will, because he loves his people—the common man, both white and black. That love is the spark that illuminates a potentially great artistry.

Letters from Our Readers

Pictures Switched at Museum of Art

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last week a friend of mine went to the Museum of Modern Art to see the picture, "The Battle of China," in the "Why We Fight" series. It was scheduled for April 15th to 18th, inclusive.

Instead, the next of the series, "The Battle of Russia," was shown. After the performance, this friend asked one of the attendants why the switch. The reply was that the War Department had prohibited the China picture.

As I recall the latter picture, it showed: (1) The sadism of the Japanese bombardment of Shanghai and other Chinese cities; (2) The unity between Communist and Kuomintang rank-and-file forces. Take your own pick of the War Department's reasons.

EX-GI.

Puerto Rican Independence, Is the Real Issue

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read the article about Puerto Rico by Helen Simon and I want to point out that somehow Miss Simon fails to convey the horror and stark misery of the Puerto Rican people. The sugar cane may look "thick as giant corn" at Cambalache — the so-called experimental parcelling plots for the peasants—but we all know who really owns the sugar fields. It may be true that 420 families, from the filth of the slums, "now live decently." But how about the hundreds of thousands who are living in huts.

I also disagree with Miss Simon when she says that these microscopic experiments "is what can begin to save Puerto Rico." If there is an example of the work of capitalism and imperialism in its most shameful nakedness. Puerto Rico is a masterpiece. Only India compares in extension and world importance.

The workers and farmers of Puerto Rico will really start to live like human beings when they get back what belongs to them: the land, the factories and all the national wealth stolen from them by the American bankers. But for that, of course, we need independence for Puerto Rico. That is the objective to fight for.

M. CALLEJO.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Advance Cultural Front Through Labor Theater

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The interview with D'Usseau and James Gow which was reported on (without comment) by David Platt in his column has prompted me to question some of our thinking about the theatre and its future as a weapon.

The authors of "Deep Are the Roots" are optimistic about the Broadway picture today. Yet to the young playwrights and actors eager for a true peoples' theatre, it is an impregnable fortress.

D'Usseau and Gow were established writers before they wrote "Deep Are the Roots". In the theatre boom of recent years, backers need not be wined and dined to persuade them to yield their financial support to such individuals as these. With packed houses at fabulous admission prices, their security was practically guaranteed—that is, if the play itself regardless of content was dramatic and not too obviously a weapon.

"Deep Are the Roots" definitely made a contribution but its weakness must not be overlooked by alert Marxists who are aware of the need for a much higher level in cultural work which must characterize its participation in the struggle today. Had the playwrights been profoundly truthful in their dramatization of the economic and social forces which make for discrimination, would they have found 34 "angels" to back the production and would they be so optimistic about their participation in what they call "small business"?

We all recognize the need for a Mass Audience Association. However, if the theatre is to be a "small business" venture rather than a peoples' art, how can it possibly reach the masses for audience participation alone much less for organization into any critical association? Under its present organizational form even touring companies could not reach the masses since plays which are put on the roads are carefully selected by the monopoly which owns the theatres throughout the country where the shows under contract must play.

Thus it is our job to encourage playwrights like D'Usseau and Gow to advance the cause of a cultural front by utilizing their talents toward the realization of a labor theatre and not stand by while they complacently visualize theatre as a small business. Only then will the writers be free to expound the whole truths and to make of the theatre the strongest weapon in the struggle against reaction.

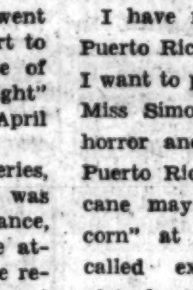
VAL PEZZATI

Let's Face It

CIO-PAC and Foreign Policy

By MAX GORDON

POLITICAL commentators have been quick to note that the 1946 platform of the CIO Political Action Committee, adopted in Washington last week, contains only a single reference to President Truman. The single reference, in the passage devoted to domestic affairs, contains the assertion that the coalition of poltax Democrats and Republicans is blocking the Roosevelt legislative proposals "which are being carried forward by President Truman in his message to the Congress."



In rather striking contrast, there are numerous references to the heritage and the program of FDR.

The foreign policy plank in the CIO-PAC platform lends considerable significance to this. In its basic approach, as well as in its detail, it differs sharply from that of the administration.

As Truman and many others have done, the plank calls attention to the fact that America possesses tremendous power.

But where Truman, et al., insist that this power must be used unilaterally by the U. S. to "ensure peace," the CIO platform bluntly states that the expression and the instrument of the popular will to peace is the United Nations, built on the unity of the Big Three."

• • •

IN his Army Day speech, Truman said:

"The United States today is a strong nation; there is none stronger. This is not a boast. . . . It means that with such strength we have to assume the leadership and accept responsibility. . . . We must remain strong because only so long as we remain strong can we ensure peace in the world."

He called for steps to build the military strength of the U. S.

Sen. Vandenberg, in a speech to the Senate last Monday, put it this way:

"If we do not lead, Mr. President, some other great and powerful nation will capitalize our failure and we shall pay the price of our defeat. . . . I want America to cling to leadership."

Jim Farley put the question in this manner at a press conference Tuesday:

"Ours is the leading nation of the world. We have to give leadership, firm leadership. If it doesn't come from us, no one else will give it."

The central idea dominating the thinking of these spokesmen for the imperialists is that America by its power must impose its desires and its will upon the peoples of the world.

• • •

BUT note how CIO-PAC approaches the question. It outlines four international principles from which the "partnership of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States" must draw its strength.

These are destruction of the roots of fascism through the "full implementation" of the roots of fascism through the "full implementation" of the Potsdam decisions; the right of all to choose their forms of governments and "absolute opposition" to aggression in any form; restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those deprived of them; enjoyment by all states of access on equal terms to trade and raw materials.

In direct contrast to the Truman thesis, CIO-PAC goes on to say that "firm adherence to those principles by all nations—not atomic weapons and armaments—is the path to peace."

It notes there are reactionary forces in America who do not want to destroy fascism and who "seek to use the great power of America to win world domination for themselves."

In discussing relief and rehabilitation, it emphasizes the danger that "the power of the American dollar" can be used to coerce or influence peoples abroad and warns against it. But President Truman appointed Herbert Hoover, past master in the art of using American food to coerce, as his chief advisor on world food problems.

CIO-PAC insisted that all atomic energy control, including all weapons, be "immediately lodged in the United Nations," again in contrast to the Truman position.

It called for the Security Council to "quarantine" Spain and Argentina. The record of the American representative to the Security Council on that question is too well known to need telling here.

It asked for full American support of the demands of the colonial peoples for self-determination and self-government. The American record on Indonesia again needs no repetition.

CIO-PAC asks effective participation by the World Federation of Trade Unions in the work of UN. American delegates to UN have been adamant against this.

It is thus clear that there is a divergence between the CIO and the Truman Administration on the crucial issue of the course of American foreign policy.

Scores PM for Ignoring 'Daily' Role

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to ask why, during the past week's fight to save OPA, has the "liberal" PM failed to mention that the Daily Worker is also fighting for the same cause? Their Press Review mentioned themselves and the Post, but no mention was made of The Worker.

No doubt this paper has a reason, but in my mind it closely resembles the Hearst press' banning of pictures of Negroes in its Harper's Bazaar.

KEITH DRAKE.

Daily Worker

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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Clouds Over Paris

AS THE BIG FOUR ministers meet in Paris, the press reports how anxious our delegation is for a settlement. The 64-dollar question, according to the papers, is: What will Russia do?

All this is dust in the eyes.

When Secretary Byrnes took Sen. Vandenberg along with him to Paris, he was signalling to the world that he was going there with little idea of negotiating any settlement. Vandenberg is the sponsor of the most reactionary ideas on foreign policy in the United States. He was admired by the Nazis, by the American Firsters and every pro-fascist in the country. His idea of a foreign policy is for the U. S. to brandish the atomic bomb in the face of the world, with the motto: "Do as we say, or else. . . ."

VANDENBERG

The Paris Peace Conference could easily lay the basis for a generation of peace. All it has to do is carry out the letter and spirit of the agreements we made during the war at Yalta and Potsdam.

Instead of that, we are letting the Nazis take over Germany once again. We are running interference for fascism in Spain. We have become the sponsor of every feudal-monarchist, quisling group in the countries of liberated Europe.

We persist in undermining big power unity by manufacturing crises to isolate the Soviet Union, regardless of facts.

In fact, in place of the big power unity which won the war and which should be a basis for peace, we have practically installed an American-British war alliance against the USSR.

If there are clouds over the Paris meeting of ministers it is due solely to the apparent desire of Washington to make big power collaboration impossible except on terms laid down by London and Wall Street financial empires.

Labor Opposes the Sales Tax

IT TOOK a lot of gall for City Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, Council Democratic leader, to ask that the Communist and American Labor Party members of the Council share responsibility for doubling the sales tax.

The record shows the labor movement, including the Communists, carried on a vigorous and unrelenting fight in Albany during the legislative session to force Gov. Dewey to increase state aid.

They demanded that the Governor give the municipalities financial relief either from money saved by cancelling tax reductions for the rich or by disgorging a share of his huge state hoard.

If successful, their fight would have made special taxes unnecessary. And it could have been successful if Mayor O'Dwyer had carried out his campaign pledge to lead a crusade against state "short-changing" of the city.

Instead, O'Dwyer doomed the fight in advance by making a deal with Dewey to drop it in return for the right to levy the special taxes, including the increased sales tax.

It is ridiculous to demand that the Laborites and Communists share the responsibility for imposing a tax burden upon the people which is the result of the arrogant refusal of Gov. Dewey to return to the city an equitable portion of State taxes, collected principally in N. Y. City.

But more important, the sales tax increase is unnecessary even if the Mayor should increase salaries of city workers to a greater degree than he has done thus far.

Careful calculation shows the real estate tax can be increased to yield from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 more than the total amount the added sales tax would raise.

The average small homeowner would not suffer from the increased real estate tax ince he would pay considerably less than if the sales tax were doubled.

Adequate additional funds can still be obtained if the Mayor and his Council supporters join with Laborites and Communists in their demand for a special session of the State Legislature.

Laborite and Communist Councilmen, standing firm against the sales tax, despite pressure from Sharkey and the Mayor, will get the vigorous backing of the people at the public hearing on the tax, tentatively scheduled for May 15.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY—*Its Theory and Organization*

Vanguard of the Workingclass

BETTY GANNETT

(This is the Third of a Series)

Marxism-Leninism teaches us that the working class cannot achieve socialism without developing a well organized, vanguard political organization of its own—the Communist Party.

The founders of scientific socialism have shown that the working class has no other weapon than unity and organization.

The Communist Party educates and trains the working class for a more effective defense of its day-to-day interests, and prepares it to reach its ultimate objective, a socialist society.

Experience has shown that capitalism makes use of many methods to prevent the unification of the working class and to keep it tied to capitalism. With great financial resources and many propaganda mediums—the press, radio, schools, movies and other institutions — the ruling class strives to control the minds of the working class.

SAFE CHANNELS

Through the Dubinskys, Reuthers, Norman Thomases, the AFL, reactionaries, the Browderites and Trotskyites the capitalists aim to corral the discontent and dissatisfaction of the working class into "safe" channels.

Through the fascist poisons of anti-Communism, anti-Semitism and Negro baiting, they aim to split and confuse the working class, isolate it from its main allies —the Negro people, the farmers and other sections of the people.

Through its state power—repressive legislation, police and courts; methods of violence and terror — the capitalists strive to prevent the consolidation of the working class.

The working class without a political party of its own is therefore at the mercy of the capitalist class. Without its own political party, the working class is like a body without a head, like an army without a General Staff.

What is a political party?

Capitalist society is divided into two main classes with irreconcilable class interests. The interests and political objectives of these classes are expressed through their political parties. A political party is composed of the most articulate, conscious representatives of a class, dedicated to the special interests of its class.

Under capitalism it is essential that the most advanced elements of the working class organize themselves into a political party, even if at first such a party represents only a small fraction of the class. That is why the most conscious elements, who become aware of the historic role of the working class join together in the Communist Party.

Within the ranks of the Communist Party one therefore finds the best representatives of the working class, the most devoted and militant workers, the most self-sacrificing and courageous men and women. The Communist Party gathers together these men and women around a unified program aimed to defend the immediate interests of the working class and fulfill its historic goal of liberating the nation from the stranglehold of monopoly capitalism.

SCIENCE

Communists represent the most advanced elements of the working class because they adhere to the science of social development—Marxism-Leninism. This science discloses how socialism is historically inevitable as a result of the conditions created by capitalism, and the conditions under which the working class can and will achieve the liberation of the nation.

Communists are capable of performing the role of vanguard because they "fight for the attainment of the immediate aims, for the enforcement of the momentary interests of the working class; but in the movement of the present, they also represent and take care of the future of that movement." (Communist Manifesto)

The working class has many organizations. There are trade unions, fraternal and mutual benefit associations, cooperatives, consumers groups, peace organizations of all kinds. Every one of these organizations has a definite objective, limited in scope to this or that immediate interest.

None of them can assume the role of giving a unified direction to all organizations, assuring that the many-sided struggles of the working class and all exploited people will be linked in a single inseparable whole. Without such a unified direction a real defense of our interests and the eventual victory over capitalism is impossible.

PARTY THAT FILLS BILL

The Communist Party is the only party of such a type in the United States. Because the Communist Party is equipped with the knowledge of the laws of capitalist development it has mature and advanced views on all important questions of the day. It thus can,

(Continued on Page 11)

Worth Repeating

"The Party must take its stand at the head of the working class, it must see ahead of the working class, lead the proletariat and not trail behind the spontaneous movement. The parties of the Second International which preach 'Tailism' are the exponents of bourgeois politics which condemn the proletariat to being a tool in the hands of the bourgeoisie.

"Only a party which adopts the point of view of the vanguard of the proletariat, which is capable of raising the masses to the level of the class interests of the proletariat, is capable of diverting the working class from the path of craft unionism and converting it into an independent political force. The Party is the political leader of the working class."
—Stalin, Foundations of Leninism, International Publishers.

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Ausp.: New York State American Youth for Democracy

FIRST REUNION

DANCE TONIGHT!! Apr. 26

— in —

Crystal Room, Hotel Diplomat
108 West 43rd St.

Music By
Phil Stanley & His Orchestra

Sponsored By Westchester Vets Against Fascism
Admission $1.20 (tax incl.) 8:30 P.M.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Tonight Manhattan

"REVIEW OF THE WEEK"—"The Conditions of Lasting Peace"—Harold Collins will discuss the problems facing the Foreign Ministers' meeting, opening on Friday to consider the present status of the peace treaties, in the light of the UN's deliberations on Spain, and related events of the week. Jefferson School 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

INSTALLATION and May Day Party. Max Bedacht, speaker. Lodge 500, IWO. 77 Fifth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

FOLK DANCING of many nations for beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

MAY DAY PARTY, dance, drinks, entertainment. Village CP Club No. 1, 430 Sixth Ave. 50c.

Tonight Bronx

BREAK RELATIONS with Franco Spain Now! Speakers, discussion, social Friday, April 26, 8:30 p.m. Murray Warren Club, AYD, 1 E. Fordham Rd., Bronx.

Tonight Brooklyn

BROWNSVILLE Annex, Jefferson School presents Alfred Goldstein on "Our Foreign Policy: Plan or Blunder," in Review of the Week at 1602 Pitkin Ave., near Hopkinson, at 9 p.m. Adm. 25c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is such fun—you'll be an expert before the evening is over, dancing to Enge Menaker's lively accordion and expert calling. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:45 p.m. 75c.

HOURS OF RELAXATION with friendly people. Entertainment and dancing, refreshments. Each and every Saturday, 9 p.m. until ? American Labor Party, 11th A. D., 2132 7th Ave. (near 126th St.). Adm. free.

22nd ANNUAL CONCERT, N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orch. Ignace Strasfogel conducting. Town Hall, 43 St. bet. B'way and 6th Ave. Music by Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, Smetana, Moussorgsky, and Engel Firstman. Tickets 90c, $1.20, $1.50 at box office and orchestra headquarters, 156 E. 14 St. (evenings) and Saturday at box office.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM Celebration at School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, April 27th, 3:00 p.m. at 13 Astor Pl., 5th floor. Speakers: Henry Goodman, Itche Goldberg, Harry Kessler, will read from Sholem Aleichem's works. Adm. 35c.

COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN DAVIS, Longshoremen's reception on Saturday, April 27, 9 p.m. Lincoln-Douglass Club, 432 Lenox Ave., near 132nd St. Entertainment with the Duke of Iron and Maisie Patterson in popular Calypso numbers and Earl Jones of "Strange Fruit." Also dancing. Refreshments free. Adm. 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx

BRONX COUNTY AMERICAN LABOR PARTY tenders annual entertainment and dance next Saturday, April 27, at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and East Tremont Aves. Curtain 9 p.m., for outstanding Broadway show. Dance music by Eli Dantzig and his WOR Orchestra. Adm.: $1.20, including tax.

HUNTS POINT AYD Senior Div. featuring their monthly social and dance. Refreshments, entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1029 E. 163rd St. IRT, Simpson St.

Coming

MOSHOLU-BEDFORD forum presents Ben Field, author of "Piper Tompkins" and "The Outer Leaf," who will speak on "A Writer Hits the Picket Line." A character from one of his books will chair the meeting. There will be entertainment and a social. 3992 Hull Ave., cor. 204th St. (upstairs). Adm. 35c Sunday.

FUN IN FLATBUSH. Showing of the Soviet film "They Met in Moscow," plus a favorite Charlie Chaplin comedy; refreshments, dancing. Adm. 64c. 8 p.m. Sunday, April 28. Midwood Club CP, IWO Center, 927 Kings Highway (Brighton Line).

PHIL-SYM String Quartet in a program of Mozart and Beethoven. Sunday evening, April 28, 8 p.m., at Playhouse des Artistes, 9 W. 67th St., N.Y.C. $1.20 inc. tax. Ausp. American Labor Party 3 A.D.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HUGE MAY DAY RALLY Monday, April 29, The Met, Broad and Poplar, 8 p.m. Speakers: Russell Nixon, UE-CIO; Louis Weinstock, Painters-AFL; Joseph Rainey, NAACP; David Davis, Local 155 UE; Marcella Sloan, AYD; Chairman, James Price, Westinghouse No. 107; entertainment, Zero Mostel, Almanac Singers. Everybody Out! Demonstrate support of labor; for Peace—Against World War III. Adm. 25c.

TALLY HO! Follow the hounds on the scent of our party. Good music, entertainment, congenial atmosphere. Saturday night, April 27, Kamens, 2012 Spruce St.

WELCOME HOME to our Vets. Cabaret Nite Saturday, April 27, 1308 N. 7th St. Excellent entertainment. Ausp. 3rd A.D. CP.

SAVE OPA PARTY, 3902 Folsom St. Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. Amateur talent contest, refreshments. Reba Glass Club.

Manchurians Warmly Fete Departing Soviet Troops

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, April 25. — Soviet troops withdrawing from Manchuria are being feted at farewell meetings.

In Kirin, the Soviet Commander was presented with a letter in behalf of the population to Stalin, saying: **"It is with deep gratitude that we people of Kirin bid farewell to our liberators. We want to go forward together with the Soviet Union and pledge to do all in our power to further and strengthen Soviet-Chinese friendship."**

The Mayor of Changchun said in another message: **"Throughout our eight years of war against the Japanese invader the Soviet Union was the first among other friendly countries to render moral and material support. After Germany was defeated the Red Army came to our aid in Manchuria."**

A feature of the farewell demonstration in Mudanstsuan was the presentation of a letter addressed to Stalin inscribed in colored silk material, two hundred meters long. The letter contained 20,000 signatures. Similar farewell demonstrations were held in other Manchurian towns.

BACK FRANCO-BREAK DRIVE, NMU LEADER URGES LABOR

Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union yesterday urged American workers to support the campaign to break relations with Franco Spain.

"Our hands-off policy towards Franco today is actually helping him continue his tyrannical and brutal oppression of the Spanish workers" Smith wrote in his weekly column in **People's Voice.**

Smith likened the anti-labor and polltax forces to the pro-Franco supporters. He also stated that "the war mongers in our midst who are beating the drums for a war against the Soviet Union are among Franco's supporters."

SMITH

Maintaining that "it is not enough that workers know that Franco is a fascist" Smith urged a people's demand for an immediate break with the Franco regime.

"When workers unite behind their demands—as was proved during the recent CIO campaign—they emerge victorious."

They must emerge victorious on the issue of Franco Spain if we are to avert another war, he concluded.

Nazis Scuttled Subs After VE

WASHINGTON, April 25 (UP).—Germany scuttled more than half her submarine fleet after V-E Day, the Navy revealed today.

A summary of German and Italian warship losses showed the Germans sank 217 of their own submarines after the Nazi collapse to prevent their falling into Allied hands. Only 181 submarines surrendered.

In all, 994 German and 116 Italian submarines were sunk from all causes during the war. The Italians scuttled 17 after their surrender.

Twenty Nazi destroyers and three cruisers — the Leipzig, Nurenberg and Prinz Eugen—surrendered.

The Navy reported that the European axis lost 1,272 naval vessels from all causes during the war.

CTAL Backs Lombardo; Hits AFL Disruption

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (ALN). — Leaders of the CTAL (Latin American Federation of Labor) from 11 countries, in a special session here last week, hit AFL efforts to set up a rival Latin American organization, voted confidence in CTAL president Vicente Lombardo Toledano and pledged continuing unity of the CTAL.

A statement embodying these decisions was signed by delegates from Mexico, Chile, Ecuador, Venezuela, Bolivia, Santo Domingo, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama and Peru, whose delegate, Arturo Sabroso, had earlier fought Toledano's continuation in the CTAL presidency. Chile's Bernardo Ibanez denied plans to replace Toledano.

LOMBARDO

Anselmo Malvicini, International Labor Office delegate from the Argentine government - controlled unions, revealed after talks with AFL secretary - treasurer George Meany that "Meany said that he had been mistaken about labor conditions in Argentina" and now believes Anselmo's unions to be "free."

He added that Meany had told him that "the AFL is sending a representative to Buenos Aires to obtain firsthand information and establish direct relations," and that Meany "sees eye to eye with us about the CTAL being Communist."

The U. S. State Department is behind ALF maneuvers to break up the CTAL, Hoy, Cuban labor paper, charged on April 20.

"It is already known in Cuba," an editorial said, **"how AFL magnates carry out their shameful job. They aim to use certain decrepit persons and some pseudo-workers to divide trade union organizations.**

"Whatever happens, they want to create centers corresponding to their imperialist and anti-national interests, and to make them appear united throughout the continent in what they would like to become a new Latin American federation — not independent but manipulated from Washington and tied to the State Department policy."

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COMMUNISTS AT WORK:

Louisiana Party-Building Drive Raises Sights

FIND WAY TO GET PEOPLE TO JOIN IS TO ASK THEM

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—A Communist campaign for office in recent municipal elections gave a lift to the entire party building drive here. Emmanuel Levin, party chairman in Louisiana, was a candidate for the post of city commissioner in the city's first general elections in 15 years.

Three radio broadcasts, several mass meetings at which Robert Minor, southern editor of The Worker was a speaker and a wide distribution of literature, stimulated recruiting and speeded the process of reconstituting the party in Louisiana.

The party here boosted an original drive goal of 100 to 150 and now has a whole series of activities under way to make the total by June 1, when the national drive for 20,000 new members concludes.

How to do the job was indicated by August Harris, seaman, at a maritime party building conference here.

"The main and only way we can get workers to join the Communist Party is to get out and ask them," he said. "And if we contact them, we'll soon see how many can be brought in."

NO ONE ASKED THEM

Harris followed his own advice. Working with several other comrades, 25 were recruited. Harris alone accounted for 18.

"Many of them had already heard of the party, had seen it working, knew its program and policies and had long been interested," said Harris. "But no one had ever asked them to join before."

He explained his procedure.

"It didn't take long to talk to most of these workers about what the party meant to each of them because they had already been thinking about it," he said. "They were thinking how it would help them better understand their union and help straighten it. They were concerned about the drive of the big monopolies toward another World War."

Close to 50 percent of the new recruits are Negroes. New members, after signing an application card, met in the party office and discussed the organization they were joining, its local activities and their own work. One new member is a Birmingham, Ala., white man who joined because of his growing understanding of the need for Negro-white unity. Most of the others are New Orleans residents. Many are seamen.

Meanwhile, in upstate Louisiana, deep in the heart of the share crop farm area, things are also moving. Twenty-two joined there so far. They were asked why they wanted to sign up.

". . . because the party fights for the rights of the Negro people, because it stands for real democracy and shows this in its activities and actions," was one reply.

'FORWARD SPIRIT'

Asked whether there weren't others fighting for the same things, the answer was: "Yes, but none of them is clear about where they are going, nor do they stick to their program. They soon wander away from it and find excuses for not doing some of the things that they like to talk about."

One new member, a clergyman, answered the question by saying:

There is a spirit about the Communist Party which makes one see ahead."

The party here is concentrating on waterfront and longshore workers in recruiting and has set itself the goal of building a waterfront club. So far 25 have been signed up toward a goal of 80 for this club.

Ben Field to Speak

"A Writer Hits the Picket Line" is the topic the talk Author Ben Field will deliver at the Moshulo-Bedford Forum Sunday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at 3092 Hull Ave.

Vanguard of the Working Class

(Continued from Page 9)

give answers to the problems stirring the working class. It helps to find the most effective methods of struggle, indicating at each turn of events the new steps necessary to advance these struggles.

The Communist Party does not sit on the sidelines issuing proclamations. As an integral part of the working class, with its members belonging to the unions and mass organizations, working in shops, mines and mills, living in working class communities, it actively participates in every struggle for the satisfaction of the immediate economic and potential needs of the working class and the people, Negro and white.

That is why the Communist Party reacts to all questions that arise in every sphere of life of the working class and the nation.

CONTRIBUTION TO U. S.

This is why the Communist Party was able to make permanent contributions to the welfare of our nation in its struggle over the years: for the organization of the unorganized and for industrial unionism; for unemployment and social insurance; for Negro rights and Negro and white unity; against fascism and the mainspring of fascism at home—monopoly capitalism.

In the recent months, since the close of the war against Hitler fascism and Japanese militarism, it was the first to expose and fight the drive of monopoly capitalism to beat down the living standards of the working class and smash the trade union movement.

It actively participates in the struggle for higher wages and greater security, speaking out against all enemies of the working class.

It exposes the threatening danger of a new war engendered by the course of American imperialism toward world domination, and it was the first to show how the Truman Administration had abandoned the policies of Roosevelt.

It resolutely fights against the new wave of terror against the Negro people symbolized by Columbia and Freeport and has helped to arouse a popular movement against it.

It reacts to every issue confronting the working class and the nation, whether it be housing, price control, veterans' needs, urgent domestic legislation, or Big Three unity, American reactionary intervention in China, the provocations against the Soviet Union or our attitude toward Franco.

Since the rejection of Browderism at the July 1945 convention, the Communist Party is firmly reestablishing its vanguard role, as the initiator, organizer and unifier of the actions of the working class.

The condition which has given rise to the glorious mass Communist Parties in other countries, loved and respected by all exploited, are also the conditions which will transform the American Communist Party into an organization enjoying the confidence and support of the majority of the American working class.

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New Chapter in Legend of Judas

By SENDER GARLIN

In Lion Feuchtwanger's book **Moscow, 1937—My Visit Described for My Friends,** the eminent German anti-fascist author tells of his talk with Stalin shortly after the second Moscow treason trial. Quoting the Soviet leader, Feuchtwanger reports:

"'There is one eternally true legend,' Stalin said, 'that of Judas.'"

And Feuchtwanger adds: "And it was strange to hear a man, otherwise so sober and logical, utter these simple, emotional words."

Reading Victor Kravchenko's turgid chronicle (**I Chose Freedom,** Scribner's, $3.50), I recalled this passage in Feuchtwanger's volume.

In **Moscow, 1937,** which gives his impressions of this visit to the USSR, Feuchtwanger wrote that as long as he was in western Europe "the indictment in the [previous] Zinoviev trial seemed utterly incredible. But when I attended the second trial in Moscow, when I saw Pyatakov, Radek and his friends, and heard what they said and how they said it, I was forced to accept the evidence of my senses, and my doubts melted away as naturally as salt dissolves in water. . . ."

I am citing these facts because the Moscow trials have become the point of departure for the majority of anti-Soviet writers. The assumption that the men condemned by the Soviet courts for conspiracy, sabotage, arson and murder were innocent victims is the basis for much of the propaganda of Valtin, Chamberlin, Lyons, Eastman, Barmine and all the other well-paid anti-Soviet "experts" and disillusion-and-confession writers whose services the Nazis generously acknowledged during World War II.

I Chose Freedom is being welcomed in reactionary circles as a weapon in the war drive against the Soviet Union. The Kravchenko book is grist to the mill of those who are encouraging the Nazi conspiracy for a return to power.

THE ETERNALLY TRUE LEGEND OF JUDAS

Victor Kravchenko beats no new path in these pages—at once lurid and dull. The pattern has already been set by other prospectors for American gold who have prospered so well by exploiting the legend of "Moscow gold."

Kravchenko, you will recall, made the front pages of the American press in April, 1944, with the announcement that he had "escaped" from the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington, to which he was then attached.

His handout to the press failed to mention, of course, that his decision to "break" with the USSR coincided with the receipt of a summons to report for service in the Red Army. The Nazis were then still in Odessa and millions of his fellow-Russians were fighting and dying on the numerous battle fronts.

Kravchenko now emerges with a long book in which we learn by his own admission that he was three times accused of sabotage, but each time managed to squirm out of a tight situation.

A FAMILIAR FORM OF TREATMENT

Reading this book I was struck by the naked similarity of its pattern and its overtones with that of Valtin's **Out of the Night.** A well-wisher (or collaborator) in each case evidently advised a heavy dose of pornography to make more palatable the standard anti-Soviet tales about "forced famine" and the "dread OGPU."

Just as Valtin displayed a prodigious memory for alleged conversations with internationally famous revolutionary leaders, so Kravchenko reports equally long talks with scores of individuals. When the purported conversations were not direct, Kravchenko always had friends who were near enough to overhear.

Just as Valtin in his **Out of the Night** was ever being pursued by beautiful and lustful women, so Kravchenko spent much of his time and energy persuading equally fascinating ladies that their passion for him would only bring them grief.

"Then she played and sang Gypsy songs, many of which I remembered from my childhood in Alexandrovsk. I told her about the Gypsy camps. All the time I sat, tensely, in the big armchair where her husband had sat the other night. It seemed to me a citadel of self-defense. Suddenly, almost in the middle of a sentence, I announced that I must leave.

"She looked at me with a sad smile.

"'Running away again,' she said. 'But this time I won't let you.'"

This is about Clavdia, the unhappy wife of the eminent Prof. Samarin. Then there was Julia, the wife of "one of the most important officials in the Ukraine government," and many, many others who failed to snare Kravchenko.

I Chose Freedom is an amalgam of half-truths about trivialities and whole lies about every matter of consequence. No doubt at all that since 1917 thousands have been expelled in the various party "chistkas" (cleansings), particularly during the days when the Soviet Union was infested with enemies from within and without. But Kravchenko gives the impression that all who were cast out were innocent victims. They were, Kravchenko implies, invariably harmless and noble professors, scientists, artists—a group calculated to stir the sympathies of bourgeois-liberal readers.

This Red Army deserter insolently paints a picture of "blundering incompetence" on the part of the Red Army fighting the Nazi invaders. He is filled with the hatred of the renegade who ever seeks moral and political justification for his perfidy. In sharp contrast is his relatively mild attitude toward the Nazis who murdered millions of his fellow-countrymen.

Mournfully he writes that, "Had we (i.e., the USSR) been at war with a democratic country, humane and enlightened, bringing us a gift of freedom and sovereign independence . . . the whole story would have been different."

To help bring such a situation about—a new war to destroy the Soviet Union—is a prime aim of Kravchenko's book.

[Tomorrow Sender Garlin writes on Kravchenko and the American press.]

One Year Job!

The threat to the peace is the continuation of Fascism even after the destruction of Germany." . . .

There is a rumor about town that Edmund Wilson's new novel is very autobiographical. . . . I also hear that Eugene Lyons, who has now resigned from Pageant magazine, will write a book for Victor A. Kravchenko, former member of the Russian Purchasing Commission, who a year ago denounced the Soviet Government for what he called "double-faced political maneuvers." . . . The July selection of the Literary Guild will be "The Wayfarers," by

From Clip Boutell's column "Authors Are Like People," which appeared in the New York Post April 26, 1945, exactly one year ago.

IGNACE STRASFOGEL

Annual Mandolin Concert

The annual concert by the New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra will take place on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m., at Town Hall, under the leadership of eminent pianist and conductor, Ignace Strasfogel.

The program will consist of: Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 1 B Flat Major, arranged for the mandolin orchestra by Samuel Firstman; Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 C Major, arranged by Samuel Firstman; two dances—Polka and Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, orchestrated by Jacob Gabbin; Clarinet Quintet—A Major, by Mozart; introduction to Khovantchina, by Moussorgsky, arranged by Samuel Firstman; Suite of Jewish Folk Songs—six songs and dances composed for piano by Engel, well known Russian Jewish composer, and specially adapted for the mandolin orchestra by Samuel Firstman.

Jacob Gabbin and Samuel Firstman arranged and adapted the music for the mandolin orchestra.

S. D.

From Meridel Le Sueur

Meridel Le Sueur, author of NORTH STAR COUNTRY, wrote the following paragraphs in a letter to Karl Schmidt, whose article about her book as Communist art was published in The Worker, Sunday, March 24, 1946.

THIS is belated only because of illness, but it is no less warm and appreciative of your splendid review. I think that what you have begun in your article—a kind of Marxist reinterpretation of **North Star Country**—is the kind of Marxist reviewing that we need. We know how to blast things but not how to indicate positively the image and the path of Marxism in a work of art. This understanding on the part of a critic is particularly important to a writer. We know what is not Marxism, but we have seldom had a critic who pointed out what it is. Hence our reviews even of our own things have often been negative and destructive.

Meridel LeSueur

I think there are a number of positive things that must be brought out in the application of Marxist thought to aesthetics, several of which were brought out in your article. One is the symphonic structure which really comes from a Marxist dynamics—another is a positive attitude toward growth and struggle. It is only the Marxist writer who can see in society the positive direction of growth. Positive discussion like this can be an enormous contribution to aesthetics. And this also has always been my particular horse to ride: it is only the Communist writer who expresses with any love or tenderness the RELATIONS of people to society and to each other.

Ben Field

You see all this most beautifully in Ben Field's book, **Piper Tompkins,** a marvelous, beautiful, organic book with Marxism inherent in the structure, in the human relationships, in the writing. **Piper Tompkins** is a truly wonderful book.

Mary Lou Williams At Yugoslav Rally

Mary Lou Williams, featured pianist at Cafe Society Uptown, will give a benefit performance for the campaign rally of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, at the Hotel Edison, 228 W. 47 St., Friday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.

The rally will spur the $5,000,000 campaign of the Committee to purchase medical supplies for the health program of the Yugoslav government.

Lecture on Iran At Furriers ALP Club

"The Truth About Iran" will be the subject of a lecture by Reza Shashahani, at the Furriers ALP Club, 1723 Boston Rd., Bronx, this Sunday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Shashahani will cover recent happenings in Iran, the Soviet-Iranian Oil Pact, the facts behind the trouble stirred up at UNO and Iran's political and economic background.

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WMCA—570 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
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WNYC—830 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk—Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Telle-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Joe Hainline, News
WOR—News—Lyle Van
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WOR—Hymns You Love
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Eddie Newman, Comedy
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Charm School
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Piano Music
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White—Sketch
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WMCA—Baseball; Giants-Dodgers
WQXR—String Quartet
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—News; John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Allen Prescott
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Shelly Mydams
WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Borwn
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Penn Relays
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparro wand the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Patti Clayton—Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen
WQXR—UN Summary; Music
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Hopkins Orchestra
WOR—Henry J. Taller
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Welsh
WQXR—Barzin Orchestra; Harriet Shirvan, Piano
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
WHN—J. Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—The Woody Herman Show
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; UN Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—So You Think You Know Music
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Alan Young Show
WAC—Holiday and Company, With Ray Mayer, Edith Evans, Others
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News, Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Durahte-Moore Show
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Recorded Rarities
9:55-WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Forum; Influence of Comics on Children
WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Overture
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Maisie—Sketch
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
10:45-WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Gypsy Caravan
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Burl Ives in Hollywood

By MEL STEELE

HOLLYWOOD.—There's a people's art in this country right enough, an art "of, by and for 'em." It's the art of folk-singing and one of its leading practitioners is songster Burl Ives, who finds little time to theorize about his trade because he's so busy practicing it. Ives is a giant of man who tips the Toledo at a solid 270 and stands 72 inches in his stocking feet. His huge proportions by the way, are not limited to physical stature. He's got all his marbles socially and intellectually, and his "taw" is the solid agate of understanding.

Born in Southern Illinois (he insists on capitalizing the "southern") Ives has been everywhere in America, has seen everyone and has done everything worth doing from playing professional football to trading a song for a steak dinner.

BUMMED AROUND THE COUNTRY THREE YEARS

For three years he bummed around the country singing the song he'd heard from the day of his birth and getting the hang of the people who were to make up his great audience in the future. This was in the days before the juke box and Burl worked out his own technique of bumming which, in the light of mechanical advances, would be a little unrealistic today.

"When I hit a town," he says, "I'd look up the restaurant man who had the reputation of bein' a sport . . . shoot a little craps, play pool or bet on the horses . . and I'd make him a proposition

"'You look like a good guy,' I'd say. 'I'll trade you some songs at the rush hour for a steak dinner. With the trimmin's' I never got turned down. The guys who listened would throw me half or two bits or something. It added up.

"Was it a good livin'? Well, I was bummin' supposedly and I slept in a hotel room every night. Not every boomer can say that.

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY HIS AUDIENCE

During his extended tour, Ives had an unequalled opportunity to study those who liked his songs and those who didn't like them. A lot of people had to learn to like folk ballads but some resisted the songs with all they had.

About those who openly resist the meat of the folk ballad, Ives says: "Most of 'em are trying to

BURL IVES

change their social status from a step lower to a step higher or tryin' to hang on to their present social level. They claim they 'don't like' folk music, but actually it's not a question of 'like.' They're tryin' to avoid the source of folk music and, for the most part, their own sources. Actually, they're afraid of what they call 'hillbilly music.'"

But the people . . .

"The first time I ever sang in New York," Ives says, "was in 1936. Sang for Spain. I went way to hell an' gone to the end o' the subway lines to sing for a group of Jewish workers. A lot of 'em didn't understand English and more of 'em did not understand what the lyrics meant, but all of 'em ate those songs up. They loved 'em because they were folk songs, they were people's songs and they have their own language, a language that people everywhere understand."

He believes passionately in the Spanish Republic and in its restoration. His beliefs about Franco are equally passionate, but are largely unprintable. On that subject there is no restraint about the usually quiet and soft-spoken balladeer. The Republic of Spain must live again.

Ives says his most exciting professional experience is one that has ben repeated literally hundreds of times: "I'll get a letter from some guys who says, 'I bought an album of your songs for my kid, but I never listened to them until the kid took me by the hand and made me listen. I like the songs and I'm proud that my kid knew I'd like them.'

"A kid's mind," Ives says, "is uncomplicated by a lot of phony notions and prejudices. He recognizes folk music for what it is . . . people's music."

Burl Ives isn't a folk-music snob, though. An hour with him proves that the man's musical tastes are catholic, that he knows and appreciates his medium from Bach to boogie, to coin a cliche. A modest artist, he looks to Richard Dyer-Bennett as one of the greatest exponents of folk music and to Frank Sinatra as a fine artist in his field and a fine citizen of the American community.

A sponsor of the new "People's Songs" organization headed by Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, Ives thinks that American folk music, implemented by the conscious organizational music of People's Songs, can serve a real and lasting purpose in American culture.

He has the highest respect for the work of composer Earl Robinson's **Ballad for Americans, Lonesome Train** and **Joe Hill** as truly great contributions to American music.

Parenthetically, we might add that unless you've caught the Lonesome Train album which Ives sings, you've missed half your life . . . the best and most enjoyable half.

Currently, Ives is under contract to 20th Century Fox, on loan to Walt Disney Studios where he is to make a film based on Sterling North's **Midnight and Jeremiah.**

Moby Dick Caruso Steals Disney Musical

By DAVID PLATT

MAKE MINE MUSIC. An RKO Radio release. Produced by Walt Disney. Cast of talents: Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore, Benny Goodman, Andrews Sisters, Jerry Colonna, Andy Russell, Sterling Holloway, Riabouchinska and Lichine, Pied Pipers, King's Men and Ken Darby Chorus. At the Globe Theater.

The new Disney color cartoon, **Make Mine Music,** is a pleasant escape from the usual film fare. It is made up of ten unrelated shorts of unequal merit. It combines animated figures with the voices and instruments of Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, Cozy Cole, Dinah Shore, Jerry Colonna, the Andrew Sisters, Nelson Eddy and others.

Even with this array of talent, none of the pieces in the film is quite as exciting or as inventive as the best of the Donald Ducks of the 1930s. There is little noticeable advance in technique. Much of the material is stereotyped, stale. Adagio picture postcard effects prevail in at least three numbers. The robustious humor of the old Disneys is lacking. But there's enough good things left to make an interesting time.

Of the new characters, Willie the Whale, who wanted to sing at the Met, is the most likeable. The Moby Dick Caruso sings Figaro from the Barber of Seville while juggling the skeptical impresario, Prof. Tetti-Tatti and his ocean liner on his head. Willie performs the part of Mephisto in Faust with such gusto, he keeps the fire department busy putting out blazes in every part of the theatre.

Casey at the Bat is first-rate Disney. Jerry Colonna is about perfect as the narrator of the immortal baseball yarn. It features: (1) a catcher who signals his pitcher in higher mathematical symbols; (2) the world's dizziest sideline coach; (3) an infield with superman powers.

Peter and the Wolf does not do justice to the Prokofieff work. The characters, with the exception of the bird, are not too well drawn. The wolf is a laughable monstrosity in this setting. Sterling Holloway's narration is not too good. And what is worse, the music does not come through.

All the Cats Join In, a cleverly drawn hepcat number, does well by Benny Goodman's band.

The Martins and the Coys has all the corny cliches about lazy "Hillbillies," who sleep, drink and feud.

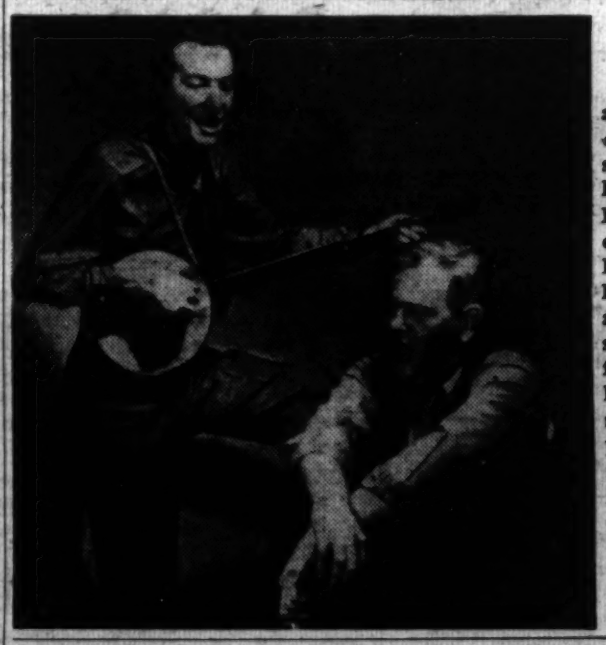
Blue Bayou. A Maxwell Parrish picture postcard.

Johnny Fedora and Alice Bluebonnet. The trials and tribulations of two hats in love. Sung offstage by the Andrew Sisters. A pleasant trifle.

Two Silhouettes. Dancers Lichine and Riabouchinska and Dinah Shore's voice. Dull.

Without You. Andy Russell croons through a rainy windowpane.

After You've Gone. A brilliantly animated sketch of the Benny Goodman Quartet in action. Cozy Cole's drums, Goodman's clarinet, Teddy Wilson's piano, Sid Weiss' bass fiddle are all part of this superb cinematic fantasy on a theme by Goodman.



Peter Seeger and Lee Hays carve a folk-song in rehearsal for the Hootenanny, coming to Town Hall, May 9. Hootennanies are jam - sessions of topical folk and popular songs, presented by People's Songs, Inc. Square - dancing and audience singing are featured.

General Zhukov in a scene from the Soviet film 'Fall of Berlin' which has been brought back to the Irving Pl. Theatre for a week's run on a double - bill with the French film Katia.

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Braves Nip Giants in Ninth, 5-4

In this corner

Leo Does Better in Court Than at Games

By Bill Mardo

The Lip had more luck in court than on the ballfield, where more often than not he winds up second-best with the men in blue.

It took the Kings County jury just 37 minutes to acquit Durocher of a second-degree assault charge—which goes to show how convincing a gabber the Dodger pilot was in his most important argument to date. We wonder how the loquacious one would have fared in a Manhattan court?

DUROCHER

Whether or not the all-male Brooklyn jury was strictly neutral isn't for us to speculate and, besides, guys do slip sometimes and break their jaws like heckler John Christian did, don't they? Well, don't they?

It seems to me that everybody is happy. Christian made $6,750 on the deal; the Bums have their boss back; and like Judge Goldstein told the jurors yesterday after the verdict was in: "I am glad for the sake of the Brooklyn baseball team that their manager has been vindicated and that no discredit has been placed on the great American game of baseball."

Amen, children.

* * *

The wiry Negro right-hander, Johnny Wright, made his mound debut with Montreal in a relief stint Wednesday at Syracuse. Wright twirled three and one-third innings, yielded five hits, walked three and fanned none. He didn't figure in the decision as the Royals bowed, 11-4.

Jackie Robinson thinks Wright will do okay once he loses some of his tightness and gets a few more assignments.

And talking of Robinson, here's his record thus far, excluding yesterday's second game at Syracuse: In the seven games he's played since the season's start last Thursday, Robinson has been at bat 28 times, collected 10 hits, among which are included one double, triple and home run; has batted in six runs; stolen six bases; made two errors, and his batting average is a highly respectable .357. Wednesday's game was the first in which the Negro second-sacker went hitless.

* * *

Remember the little story we told about Max Surkont, the rookie fastballer who came to Boston last week in the trade with St. Louis which also brought Ray Sanders to the Braves?

Well, Surkont is back with the Cards again, and here's the story. It seems Billy Southworth asked the kid to work in batting practice the other day and Surkont begged off. The understanding Southworth prodded the twirler and soon Surkont confessed that his arm bothered him. He was taken to a doctor and X-rays showed a chipped bone. How did it happen? For almost two years Surkont was on an LST making landings in New Britain, the Philippines and Dutch East Indies. Unlike most players, the youngster never had a chance to throw a baseball all the time he was in service. When he finally got back to the states, he was put on the Norfolk Naval team. Like any ambitious rookie, he threw too hard before he was ready, and so developed his elbow ailment.

When Surkont rejoined the Cards in Spring training, the arm still plagued him, but he kept it a secret. It only came out, as we said before, after Billy Southworth bought him for the Braves and became perturbed when he saw a boy who loves to play baseball beg off from throwing in batting practice.

Net result is the Braves don't intend to foot the bill for an arm ailment Surkont had when he was traded away from St. Louis. The deal has been officially nullified and the young moundsman is back in St. Louis.

And if there's anything at all funny in this rather ironic tale, it's the amusing sidelight that Sam Breadon, who's made a fortune selling arm-sick pitchers to other clubs, couldn't quite pull off another such stunt on his former manager, Billy Southworth.

* * *

As if the St. Louis Cards weren't overloaded enough with top-notch talent, two more Redbirds are out of the service and preparing to hook up with the club again. Southpaw Alpha (Cotton) Brazle rejoins the Dyermen Saturday, and Outfielder Danny Litwhiler is now at a separation center awaiting his discharge papers. Brazle was overseas 15 months and saw action in the Battle of the Bulge. His record was 8-2 before donning khaki during the 1943 season. Litwhiler is expected to report May 1.

So that's 18 talented ex-GIs the Cards now have to their credit. Me-oh-my, and still there's hope in the hearts of Flatbush's faithful!

* * *

Laughing Lee Oma has arrived in New York to begin training for his phantom fight with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium on June 19.

According to his manager, Tex Sullivan, the hands-down walk-me-around heavyweight has been put on call in case anything happens to Billy Conn. Oma will train at Paddy Gleason's camp in Greenwood Lakes, the same spot at which the "official" challenger is grooming.

Who'da thunk Lee Oma would ever wind up an understudy! Come to think of it, though, the Detroiter was a pretty good actor back in the old days when he used to go in the tank for anyone who could meet his price.

* * *

We spoke to Dr. Herbert Goldman yesterday, and the man who examined Marty Servo's nose sincerely told us the welter king is definitely handicapped by a nasal obstruction which should be attended to before he fights again. If Eddie Eagan's specialists confirm this opinion today, as they probably will, it's only fair the Servo-Robinson bout be postponed.

Just as it's only fair that Robinson gets his crack at the crown as soon as Servo's in shape again. This, we hope, the Boxing Commissioner will guarantee today.

BOSOX TOP YANKS 12-5, TIE SERIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston:

New York ... 200 020 010—	5	9	0
Boston ..... 432 012 00x—12	13	1	

Roser, Zuber (1), Stanceau (6), Wight (8), and Robinson, Silvestri (6); Dobson and Pytlak. Losing pitcher, Roser. Home runs, Pellagrini, Gordon.

At St. Louis:

Detroit ..... 000 400 020—6	10	0	
St. Louis ..... 000 500 000—5	11	1	

Newhouser and Tebbets; Miller, Zoldak (4), Ferens (5), Kramer (9), and Mancuso. Losing pitcher, Ferens. Home run, Cullebine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:

Cincinnati ... 200 010 301—7	10	1	
Chicago ..... 010 300 010—5	11	3	

Walters, Hetki (5), Lambert (8), and Mueller; Borowy, Erickson (7), Kush (9), and Livingston, Scheffing (9). Winning pitcher, Hetki. Losing pitcher, Borowy.

At Pittsburgh:

St. Louis ..... 002 000 100—3	7	0	
Pittsburgh ... 102 002 00x—5	9	2	

Brecheen, Dickson (6), Krist (8), and Rice, Wilber (5); Heintzelman, Roe (7), and Smith, Camelli (7). Winning pitcher Heintzelman. Losing pitcher Brecheen. Home run Kiner.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia postponed rain.

Kennedy Pulled in 6th, Squeeze-Play Ends Tie

By C. E. DEXTER

Phil Masi's homerun with two on base in the sixth inning sent the Giants deeper into the second division yesterday at the Polo Grounds, where the Boston Braves swept the second of a two-game series, 5-4.

It was a costly defeat for the Giants, for Walker Cooper, retired from the game in the fourth inning, when the little finger on his right hand was smashed by a foul off Chet Rowell's bat.

On the other hand, there was a silver lining for Mel Ott's club, for although Monte Kennedy, rookie left-hander, was knocked out of the box in the fatal sixth, he showed speed, a deep curve and may be of service in later games.

Pitted against Kennedy was cool Bill Lee, who won his second game of the season, scattering six hits. Connie Ryan opened the game for Boston with a solid homerun against the left-field scoreboard. The New Yorkers bounced back with a run fashioned out of a walk to Witek, a single by Marshall, and Mize's scoring fly. In the third inning, Kennedy laced a single to center, and Witek knocked a homerun into the right-field stands to put the New Yorkers ahead.

Kennedy had struck out four and scattered five hits when the sixth inning began. Holmes singled to center, taking third on Fernandez's double to left. Masi pounded a twisting drive far into right-field. It fell through Marshall's glove and rolled into the Giants' bullpen for an inside-the-park homerun. After Roberge and Weitelmann singled,

Boston	100 003 001—5	12	2
NEW YORK	102 000 010—4	6	1

Lee and Masi; Kennedy, Feldman (6), Trinkle (8) and W. Cooper, Lombardi (4), Kluttz (9).

Losing pitcher Trinkle. Home runs—Ryan, Witek, Masi.

Harry Feldman replaced Kennedy to stop the hitting.

The Giants tied it up in the eighth. Witek was safe when Sanders dropped Weitelmann's throw of his grounder scoring on Ernie Lombardi's double—a freak hit which bounced off Weitelmann's glove into the third-base boxes.

Ken Trinkle was pitching in the ninth when the Braves winning run was scored. He hit Johnny Hopp on the head with a fast ball. Holmes dropped a sacrifice bunt along the third base line. Trinkle picked up the ball and flung it wide it first, Hopp going all the way to third. Sanders hit to Mize, who retired Holmes at second, Hopp holding third. Fernandez placed a perfect squeeze-bunt along the first base line, Hopp racing across with the winning run.

The game was played in a drizzle, which together with the Giants' shabby showing, reduced the crowd to 8,789 . . . the smallest of the young season in the metropolitan park.

SPORTS BOOM IN WAR-TORN EUROPE

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, April 25 (UP).—Many of the skinny, undernourished athletes couldn't win against high school competition in America. Bomb craters sometimes are used for the sidelines of their playing fields. Equipment frequently is tattered prewar stuff, more often just wornout street shoes and underwear.

But despite the handicaps, seemingly insurmountable, a sports renaissance was gaining momentum throughout Europe today as an amazing sports story begins to unfold.

In practically every country and in most sports, competition is being revived, although it is difficult to understand how the feat is being accomplished in view of a possible famine and the lack of equipment and playing sites. But as a morale booster, something to take the people's minds off of their misery, sports promises to be a magic medicine.

Norway is making a determined bid to resume her place in European football and Britain's football association has arranged for 23 of England's top professional players to spend three months in training in Norway during the Summer. Also, the famed Aston Villa and Newcastle United teams have been authorized to make a tour of the country.

But that concerns only the big-time players. Throughout Britain, Norway and on the Continent, amateur players, ranging from teen-age kids to grey-haired businessmen, are playing soccer football once again.

Track athletes in Czechoslovakia, Norway, Sweden and Turkey will compete against a team of Britain's best this season as a result of repeated requests by these countries to the Amateur Athletic Association here. The European championships will be held at Oslo, Aug. 22-25, after which Britain's team will compete with Swedish stars in Malmo and Gothenburg, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 27 to 30.

Negotiations are under way for a British team to compete against Czech athletes in a two-day meet at Prague, Sept. 7-8. The tour may extend to Turkey and other countries.

Before the tour begins, British, French and Irish teams will compete in Dublin under the auspices of the Irish Athletic Board. France plans to send a strong team of 16 athletes to Eire, including Rene Pujazon, international cross-country champion and rated one of the great 5,000-meter runners in Europe.

One of the most surprising promotions is ice hockey in this country. Carl Erhardt, former England team captain and vice-president of the British Ice Hockey Association, has invited representatives of every ice rink throughout the country to discuss the possibility of putting the sport on a national basis. Canadian players are the backbone of most of Britain's crack ice teams and Erhardt has an eye toward the 1948 Olympic games. The British won the hockey title in 1936.

The above is exemplary of the rebirth of sports throughout Europe. The professional and big-name stars are attracting the headlines but the real news, that which is most important, is found among the club players, amateurs and youths—who, despite great handicaps, are beginning play again after seven long years.

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1 time	.07	.08
3 times	.05	.06

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VET NEEDS APARTMENT any size up to five rooms, furnished or unfurnished—six months or more. Will sell car in exchange. Box 355.

FOR SALE

TENNIS RACQUETS, famous makes, $5 and up. 20 to 25% discounts to Daily Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St., New York 3.

RADIO TABLE MODEL, 10 tube Philco; AC only. Ideal for club or store. 2744 B'way—Unity Center.

2 USED speed-o-print mimeograph machines without self feeders. Unity Center, 2744 B'way.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

VET wants to buy child's tricycle. GR. 7-5597.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dictaphone operator, steno-progressive organization preferred. Box 352.

FARM RESORT

TWO ROOMS suitable for 3 persons, each use kitchen, bath, water. 72 miles from N. Y. By season or month. June-Sept. No children. Box 330.

RESORT

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. For an early vacation; quiet, restful surroundings; good meals, call or write May Berner, Catskill 863F14.

SUMMER COLONY

ROOMS—BUNGALOWS—Commutation 60c—beautiful country. TRemont 8-0359 (evenings).

WALL PAPERING

WALL PAPERING for Fund Drive, Brownsville, East New York—weekends. Call Axelrod DE. 6-1666.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-0750.

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES on May 3—will take two. Share expense—Phone MA. 6-3934. Boriskin.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, with 1½ ton, 12-foot van, seeks work; $3 hour. Ed Wendel. TR. 2-3231.

Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN assigned Howard Rushmore the job of exposing a "red fascist plot to save OPA" Wednesday. Yesterday he turned to an even more horrendous red plot, "patterned on the Soviet idea of collectivism" to establish "a municipal diaper system."

Editorially the Hearst paper tells Congress to "reject the Wyatt housing plan, and also to abolish the OPA."

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls the 8 to 3 vote on Iran a "Pyrrhic Victory" for UN. What if the shoe was on the other foot? asks the Tribune: "It is extremely unlikely that this country would submit agreements which it had arrived at in due form with such small powers as, say, Cuba or Panama, to criticism by Soviet Russia. . . ."

"The Council cannot be used as a vehicle for fighting a diplomatic war with the Soviet Union, without destroying it as a Council of the United Nations. . . . The Security Council must recognize . . . the fact that its primary function is not to wage a war, but to find the means of avoiding one."

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THE TIMES assigns blame for the "morale" and "discipline" problem among U. S. troops to the campaign "to bring the boys home." The men who demonstrated to go home agreed to occupation of Germany and Japan. The Times' reporters exposed U. S. sponsorship of a Nazi revival in Germany. If our troops had an anti-fascist job to do, there wouldn't be a morale and discipline problem.

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THE SUN columnist David Lawrence favors the loan to Britain to stem "the tides of Communism and radicalism."

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THE POST's Marquis W. Childs asks: "What has happened to the so-called Full Employment Bill?" He notes: "The atmosphere in the White House since Truman's advent has been one of such extreme caution as to discourage any bold thinking. There has been an exodus of the younger and bolder men who helped frame policy in the Roosevelt Administration."

Darrel Berrigan, far eastern editor of the **Post**, cables from Tokyo that some observers think, "Gen. MacArthur would not accept Hatoyama as Premier because his pro-militarist and anti-Allied utterances before and during the war place him in the purge category. But to oust him now, after permitting him to lead his Liberal Party to victory in the recent elections, would be embarrassing to MacArthur."

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PM's I. F. Stone charges that: "The worst cause of all in the dismantling of defenses against a new war is that of the Kilgore Committee, to which the public owes most of its knowledge about German industrial potential, notably in Spain . . . the Kilgore Committee has just been cut to $18,000. On that budget, it will be no annoyance to the Nazi underground."

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THE WORLD-TELEGRAM greets the "tardy but effective" crackdown on businessmen who take advantage of the GI job training program.

"Firms obviously unfitted to teach anything, and interested only in obtaining cheap labor, have given dragged out courses and made Uncle Sam's $65 to $90 or more monthly allowance to ex-servicemen serve as promotional pay increase." Not much of a plug for the Scripps-Howard paragons of "free enterprise."

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THE DAILY NEWS discovers, "Iran is soaked in oil" and that's at the bottom of the whole Iranian case.

Iron Cross columnist John O'Donnell thinks prosecutor Jackson is too tough on the Nazis at Nuernberg. He objects to Jackson's announcement "that the Nazis who may be acquitted at the Nuernberg trials will be turned over to the individual nations the

United Nations Teeters Where Old League Fell

By JAMES S. ALLEN

The United Nations is not going to repeat the experience of the League of Nations, if the Soviet Union can help it. After yesterday's meeting no one can say that the Security Council did not receive sufficient warning. Again, in the most intense language employed by him, Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko reminded the world of the long and shameful record of non-intervention and appeasement of fascism carried on through investigation committees of the kind now proposed for Spain.

"Insufficient evidence" is an old formula with a long history, Gromyko said, and he detailed that history with special attention to the role of the British Munichеers, like Sir Samuel Hoare and Neville Chamberlain.

EASY 'VICTORY'

It would be an easy matter for the American and British delegation to register still another Pyrrhic victory by counting up votes to pass the Australian resolution.

It was clear from the beginning that the Anglo-American bloc intend to prevent any effective United Nations action against fascism in Spain. That objective they can still obtain in the Security Council.

But they already stand exposed as continuing the bankrupt policy which wrecked the League of Nations, and now threatens to disrupt the United Nations.

They had hoped to carry on their intrigues with the Madrid military junta and the Vatican behind an investigation committee. They may still attempt to do so. But this renewal of the Munich policy of non-intervention is now exposed.

REAL INTENT REVEALED

The statement of United States' delegate Edward R. Stettinius, even more than his earlier declaration, reveals the real administration intention with respect to Spain.

In this scheme, support to the investigation committee comes only as an afterthought, as a harmless fillip to public opinion, in accordance with the "fairminded" pose struck by Stettinius. But even this pose vanished into thin air as Stettinius spoke yesterday.

He admitted that the United States had accumulated considerable information on Spain. Obviously he did not mean the lengthy and well-documented report of the Foreign Economic Administration or the hundreds of documents found in Berlin and now stored in State Department vaults.

Without offering to present his information to the Security Council, except for reports on diplomatic negotiations with Franco on the evacuation of Nazis from Spain, Stettinius already prejudged anything an investigation committee might find, assuming that it does find something not already known.

He stated that his information does not show that Franco Spain is a danger to the peace, and he implied that his opinion would remain fixed on this subject.

Not once did he mention the most telling fact of all, documented by Poland and supported by France, that Franco had stationed an army near the French border which is larger than the army of France.

All he wanted the committee to do was to report the facts about the problems of the Nazis in Spain, as if the evacuation of some 2,200—all that Stettinius claims are there—would remove the danger to peace.

NON-INTERVENTION

Not a word did he say in response to Gromyko's original presentation of the overwhelming historic evidence of the role of non-intervention and appeasement.

Must we wait until the cannon and automatic arms begin to speak, before we act, and then at the cost of many lives? Gromyko asked.

To that query there was only silence from the Anglo-American wing at the mahogany table in the Bronx.

If the record of the Security Council during the past month means anything, it means that the Anglo-American bloc is continuing to pursue its anti-Soviet course on the Spanish issue.

REFUSE COMPROMISE

This is shown by the negative attitude of this bloc to Dr. Oscar Lange's proposal for a sub-committee to seek unanimity among the Council members, and a proposal by France's Henri Bonnet along similar lines.

Unanimity is the last thing that Washington and London want, as shown by their policy of the last month, and they want it least of all on Spain.

This would interfere with their own plans for a neo-fascist regime to replace Franco in Madrid, to which the Soviet Union would never agree.

Unanimity in which the Anglo-American bloc would have to make some real concession to the anti-fascists would interfere with their scheme to use Spain as a threat against westward France and as a bridgehead upon a continent that is moving swiftly along the path of repudiating all remnants of fascism and all the new Munichеers.

GROMYKO BATTLES AGAINST COMPROMISE WITH FRANCO

(Continued from Page 3)

gression. Almost exactly the same policy of non-intervention was applied to Italian fascism."

This same policy of non-intervention, the Soviet delegate continued, was practiced by Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain in connection with Hitler fascism.

"Chamberlain asked for proof, that after taking Austria, Hitler would prepare to take other countries too," Gromyko declared.

The Soviet spokesman pointed out that while German and Italian interventionists were crushing the Spanish republic, supporters of non-intervention meeting in London encouraged the conduct of the two fascist gangsters.

Gromyko told the Council that the "sense and content" of speeches of the old Hitler appeasers "does not differ in any way from the sense and content of the speeches of some of the members of the Security Council." The plan for a committee to investigate is one to "appease public opinion" and create appearance that "these methods lead to action," he contended.

It was no accident, Gromyko said with significant irony, that only a few days ago the Franco regime came forward with the proposal for a commission to probe the question now before the council.

The Netherlands delegate, Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, was taken to task by the USSR spokesman for insisting that severance of diplomatic relations with Spain, as proposed in the original Polish resolution, would strengthen the fascist regime.

He pointed out the stand of British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan's opposition to council action against Franco was "well received in Madrid, according to the New York Times."

"The American press, however, contained nothing to the effect that Madrid was pleased also with the speeches of those members of the Council who supported the breaking off of diplomatic relations with France," Gromyko said.

CITES U. S. HISTORY

Nor did the Soviet spokesman overlook the remark made at an earlier session by delegate Stettinius that it was the aim of the U. S. Government to avoid civil war in Spain.

He said: **"I do not wish to go in detail into an analysis of this problem. It is known that civil wars in some countries have not always had bad results. For example, the historical place and significance of the Civil War in the United States is well known."**

The Soviet delegate concluded with these words:

"It would be impossible to justify the setting up of such a commission in the eyes of public opinion of the world, for this public opinion calls for a complete breaking off of relations with the Franco regime and not for delays which cannot be justified. For these reasons, I wish to declare myself opposed to the proposal for the formation of a commission."

British delegate Sir Alexander refused to budge from his original position that Franco had not been proved a menace to world peace. He especially criticized French delegate Bonnet for condemning the fascist regime before "all the evidence" was in.

OPA Is Our Only Protection· Workers Tell Senate Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

of State Senators and Aldermen say nice things about representing the people before elections.

Slightly nettled, Tobey launched into a speech about democracy. It was a good speech and no doubt sincere. But John Saccocio with a wife and two kids to think about, and with 15,000 GE workers waiting for his report back home, wanted something more than words.

"I've got nothing against you, Mr. Senator. I don't know any of you. But men like you and you and you," he poked a finger at each Senator as he spoke—"don't represent the people. You represent the manufacturers, like the GE and the big corporations. We are the majority. We, the people. That is why people are losing faith. Democracy sounds grand when you gentlemen are making campaign speeches, but it's what happens after elections that counts, and that's when you forget us.

"This is all I got to say. Keep OPA without amendments and give it more teeth."

LITTLE NERVOUS

Gorsica, the steel worker, confessed he was a little nervous—"I'm not used to this stuff." He said he was 46 and had three children. He submitted pay envelopes for three periods: July 1, 1945, during the war; Nov. 10, 1945, after V-J Day, and March 30, 1946, following the 18½-cent wage raise.

"It's a shame we steel workers had to wait for war to cease hand-to-mouth existence. But during the war we had some sense of security, enough to feed our kids and save a few pennies." His wartime pay envelope showed a weekly income, after deductions, of $64.65. After bond purchases, his takehome was $54.58.

"Then came V-J Day and the bottom dropped out," Gorsica said. His hours fell below 40 per week. His takehome pay dropped to $49.41, and he began to cash in his war bonds, one or two each pay day.

"Things got so bad, we in the union had to reopen the contract and we were on strike for four weeks. We got 18 cents an hour increase, but our hours didn't pick up."

$10 CUT

His last pay envelope showed a weekly takehome of $50.20, more than $10 under his takehome pay before V-J Day. "And you know how prices have gone up since that time," he commented.

"I'm fortunate," he said. "I'm a skilled worker. My wife is a good manager. We live in a federal housing project and pay only $45 a month rent. But my wife and I have tried to save for an education for our children. When we have to dip into those savings my wife is on the verge of tears. But 75 percent of the workers are not as fortunate as I am. I urge you gentlemen to think of us workers and vote for OPA without amendments."

Russell Nixon, chairman of the CIO subcommittee on price control, said that tomorrow morning textile workers from the South and a packing house worker from Iowa will testify.

Transport Men Fight for OPA

(Continued from Page 2)

uled for tomorrow evening in this section.

UNITED PARADE

A united front parade for OPA will start at Stone and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Marchers will represent the Democratic Party, the Communist Party, the American Labor Party, the International Workers Order and other local organizations. Similar parades will be held in Brighton Beach, Coney Island and on Eastern Parkway, all in Brooklyn.

Communist activity in Queens features an open-air meeting tonight (Friday) at 166th St. and Jamaica Ave. in Jamaica. A baby carriage parade, also sponsored by the Queens CP, will be held on Saturday afternoon in Corona. Tables with petitions and post cards are out continuously in Queens as well as in Brooklyn.

The New York County Communist Party yesterday announced that six open-air Save OPA meetings will be held in Harlem over the week-end. A Save OPA rally will be held by the Greenwich Village CP section on Sunday at 531 Hudson St. The County CP will hold, in all, 62 street meetings over the week-end.

The Veterans Association of City College yesterday unanimously voted to wire all New York Congressmen and Senators for continuation of OPA without amendments.

The veterans sent the same wire to Sen. Theodore Bilbo and Sen. Robert Taft.

Protests to Congress also went from the American Veterans Committee, New York Area Council.

CORRECTION

The Bronwsville-Ocean Hill parade and rally to save the OPA will take place tomorrow (Saturday).

The parade will start at Stone and Pitkin Aves., 3 p.m., and wind up an hour later with a rally at Legion and Pitkin.

Sponsors of the demonstration are the Consumers Council, Parent-Teachers Association, Bakers Union, Pitkin Ave. Merchants, IWO, and the local Communist, American Labor, and Democratic party organization.

Daily Worker
New York, Friday, April 26, 1946

Murray Predicts CIO Will Sweep South, Oust Bilbo

By GEORGE MORRIS

ATLANTIC CITY, April 25.—President Philip Murray roused delegates of two CIO conventions here to prolonged ovations today as he spoke to them of the CIO's drive to organize the South and its goal of real collective bargaining for the nation's 5,000,000 government employes.

His morning address was before 1,200 delegates at the convention of the Textile Workers Union of America at Convention Hall. In the afternoon he spoke before the 600 delegates of the merged union of government workers meeting at nearby Chelsea Hotel.

After describing the CIO's victorious wage drive, despite the combination of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, AFL leaders and John L. Lewis to block it, he warned that the CIO is "the type of an organization that cannot stand still."

He advised both the textile and government unions that the way to win collective bargaining is "simply to organize." He stressed that even the most notorious union busters "change their minds a little" when their workers become unionized.

"I think Tom Girdler said in 1937 that before he would do any collective bargaining with the United Steelworkers, he would go home and pick apples. Tom was the chairman of the board of the Republic Steel. He still is and he is doing a little collective bargaining with the United Steelworkers today."

As he spoke to the government workers, Murray turned to another "Tom" who a few moments earlier had been likened by resolution to "Tom Girdler" in his relations with employes. This was Gov. Dewey.

"The answer to the problem of full collective bargaining rights is the organization of unorganized public employes of this country.

"If all the public employes of the great state of New York were organized, Tow Dewey would not be suggesting abdication, neither would the legislature or any other public official.

"I have a notion that even a Tom Dewey would be damn glad to give you collective bargaining."

The CIO head saw great social and political changes in store for America as a result of organization in the South. One "by-product" he hoped to see was elimination of men like Bilbo and Rankin from the halls of Congress.

Murray drew laughter and applause from both conventions as he commented on the announcement that "our rusty-bottomed friends are going down to the South also."

"Oh, you know who I mean," he said, and proceeded to describe the AFL's done-nothing attitude for years.

"They are parrot-like in life anyway," he said. "They did not think about wage increases until the CIO made this fight.

"Well, God help America if it has to depend on this rust-like, corroded leadership such as can be found in the AFL."

Murray expressed no fear of the AFL's rivalry.

Murray was very emphatic as he spoke on the urgency of "doing a job on Congress" this year.

"Not a single solitary bit of advanced legislation has been enacted by the federal Congress since 1937," he said.

"Now that the war is over, it is time for America to put its house in order."

Murray recalled the economic bill of rights which Roosevelt submitted to Congress, and the frequent promises made to the people for postwar legislation following its pattern. Instead, he observed, an "unholy coalition" of southern Democrats and northern Republicans combined to block every progressive proposal.

Throughout both speeches Murray spent much time describing the work of Roosevelt, but there was no mention of the Truman Administration—only the demands which are obviously directed to it.

Murray called for support to CIO-PAC to see that Congressmen "get the right sort of answer this year at the ballot box."

He was equally emphatic on the fight for peace. He spoke of the great role of the World Federation of Trade Unions and of the need of preserving United Nations unity.

"The word 'peace,' as the World Federation of Trade Unions understand it," said Murray, "must not be a misnomer, a word to be cast about and hypocritically used. Peace, if it means anything to the peoples of the world, means not only that the atombomb shall never be used to destroy human life, but it means that every kind of armament that might be conceived or devised by man or by nations for purposes of military aggression shall be stopped by every country.

"In the meantime it shall be the function of labor organizations such as ours to provide sustenance and support to the maintenance of the United Nations, keeping them together."

Murray's references to international policy were in marked contrast to the talk delivered by Textile Workers president Emil Rieve, who engaged in various attacks upon the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe yesterday.

The State Department was urged to break off diplomatic relations with Spain and establish full diplomatic relations with the Giral government, in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Textile Workers convention.

The resolution declared that fascism in Spain "is by no means exclusively an internal question for the Spanish people themselves."

Another resolution, on atomic energy, declared that "pending the time when the United Nations, through its Security Council, can take over full control" Congress enact legislation "vesting full and complete supervision and direction of all phases of atomic energy in a democratically organized public agency."

BACK WFTU

Other resolutions expressed approval of the World Federation of Trade Unions; called for the formation of a textile department of the WFTU; demanded federal legislation banning child labor and providing adequate medical and health services for children; for a tax policy cutting the burden on lower income; for re-establishment of long range rationing of food control so as to be able to give more adequate aid to starving sections of the world; condemning injunctions in labor disputes; rapping Virginia's Governor Tuck for drafting striking utility workers into the State Militia; urging Federal aid for education through grants to states.

Other resolutions provide a program to advance the interests of veterans.

One resolution was followed with a dramatic mass filing of telegrams to Senators demanding retention of the OPA without crippling amendments.

Still another resolution indicated some dissension in the TWUA when a demand of the Hosiery Division of the Union for disaffiliation so as to operate under a separate charter of the CIO, was rejected. Alex McKeown, President of the Federation of Hosiery Workers, said the union would appeal to the CIO.

37 Are Killed In Rail Crash

NAPERVILLE, Ill., April 25 (UP).—The Burlington Railroad's crack Exposition Flyer, speeding at a reported 60 miles an hour, crashed into another Burlington streamlined passenger train at a grade crossing here today.

At least 37 persons were killed and the city coroner estimated the toll would reach 50. At least 100 persons were injured, many critically.

Some of the dead still were inside the wrecked trains nearly three hours after the accident. Two Naperville mortuaries reported they had a total of 32 bodies and two persons died in a hospital.

Police still were attempting to remove persons trapped inside two overturned cars, and they feared the cars also contained bodies.

Civil Workers Hit Dewey Union Stand

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, April 25.—The convention of the United Public Workers of America—the name of the merged union of CIO government workers—today unanimously condemned Governor Thomas Dewey's denial of the rights of "free organization and freely selected representation" to 50,000 New York State employes.

The resolution, one of a series adopted on the issue of collective bargaining for Government workers, also called upon New York CIO unions to demand from the Governor a "proper labor policy for state employes."

Other resolutions:

Hailed the CIO's "Operation Dixie" and pledged full support of the drive to unionize Southern workers.

Urged all locals, State and Federal Government bodies to establish a "Wagner Labor Relations Act" policy to provide collective bargaining rights for public employes.

Rapped sharply policies which result in a disproportionate layoff of Negro and other minority groups in Government employ.

Action on the resolution was punctuated by dramatic developments on the convention floor.

One gave the delegates a sample of what UPWA faces in the South. It came when Sara T. Walsh, head of the Teachers Division of the union read to the delegates a special delivery letter from Jefferson County, (Birmingham, Ala.,) Supt. of Schools J. E. Bryan to Ruby Jackson. Miss Jackson, teacher at Praco High School, president of the newly formed local of Negro teachers, is delegate at the convention.

The letter viewed her departure to the convention as "neglect of duty" and more than suggested a threat to her job upon return.

She had been teaching for ten years but still earns only $120 a month, as is the case with Negro teachers generally in the South.

Introduction of Miss Jackson to speak, brought the delegates to their feet in a noisy demonstration that extended for nearly 10 minutes. When she ended her inspiring and fighting speech, the demonstration was renewed. She pictured the plight of Negro teachers in the South in a manner that drove the Negro issue home to every delegate.

Milk Trust Wants More

(Continued from Page 2)

boost in the price of milk, OPA chief Paul Porter announced that quart bottles would cost 15 cents in stores in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens and 18 cents when delivered at home. Ceiling in Westchester, Richmond and Nassau counties are up to 16 cents for store purchases and 18 cents for home delivery.

CONTAINERS 16 CENTS

Paper container prices are advanced to 16 cents in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens; 17 cents in Westchester, Richmond and Nassau counties and 18 cents in Suffolk County.

In the recent past consumers have only been able to find only homogenized milk in paper containers since it sold for a penny more than plain milk.

Speaking in behalf of the Department of Health order yesterday were Daniel Liberman, chairman of the Milk Procurement Committee of New York, and the Committee's attorney Henry Wolf; Mrs. Josenette Turner of the New York City Consumer Council; Meyer Paroneck of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative; Susan Jenkins of the United Neighborhood Houses; Dr. Helen Harris of the Bronx Consumer Council; Mrs. Clara Dretzin of the East Midtown PAC; George Lanka, a milk deliverer and veteran; Samuel Friedman of Glenville Farms; Alfred Karsten of the Karsten Dairy; and George Broadlea of the Broadlea Dairies.

Speaking against the order, besides Lent, were E. D. Mather of the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York and its attorney Henry Epstein and W. H. List of the Ice Cream Manufacturers of New York State.

Present for the Board of Health were acting Commissioner Dr. Israel Weinstein, and members Dr. Haven Emerson, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, Robert McCurdy Marsh, Matthew A. Byrne, and David M. Heyman.

10 Ford Local Leaders Back RJ Thomas Line

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 25.—Ten members of the executive board of River Rouge Ford Local 600, UAW, have wired vice-president R. J. Thomas endorsing the program he introduced at the Chicago board meeting.

The telegram urged Thomas press his demand for the GM directorship and expressed the desire that all locals back the program.

Dennis to Speak at Cleveland May Day

SPANISH-SPEAKING GROUP TO BE AMONG MOST COLORFUL IN N. Y. PARADE

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, April 25.—Cleveland labor will celebrate May Day at the Public Auditorium Music Hall with Eugene Dennis, national Communist Party leader, as the featured speaker.

Gus Hall, chairman of the Cuyohoga County Communist Party declared that the celebration will be aimed at arousing public action against the twin dangers of inflation and war.

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, April 25.—Mrs. Charles Ferguson, widow of the vet killed by a trigger happy cop at Freeport, L. I. will speak at a May Day rally here Tuesday at the Graham Building, 189 Belmont Ave.

Other speakers at the rally, sponsored by the Essex County Communist Party will be John Williamson, National Secretary of the Communist Party and Elwood Dean and Frank Chandler, C. P. candidate for Congress and State Assembly.

SEN. NOWAK TO SPEAK AT AKRON RALLY

Special to the Daily Worker

AKRON, Ohio, April 25.—Stanley Nowak, Michigan State Senator and prominent progressive leader, will address Akron's May Day celebration May 4, 7 p. m. at Goodrich Hall. The event is being sponsored by the International Workers Order and the American Youth For Democracy.

The United Committee of Spanish Speaking Societies today called upon the Spanish speaking people of New York to parade on May Day "to keep our sons from being assassinated in a horrible third world war."

In a statement issued by Jesus Colon, National President of the Cervantes Fraternal Society, the committee said: "We shall march against Franco, who as long as he remains in power in Spain, will keep fascism and Nazi ideology alive in the world."

The committee represents some 20 societies including the IWO, Club Pro Democracia Espanola, Jose Rivera Club and the Sociedad Cultural Puertoriquena.

The Spanish section of the parade is expected to be one of the most colorful. Thousands of leaflets been issued in the Spanish language and the message of May Day will be heard in two radio broadcasts on the Spanish Radio Hour, WBYN, April 29 and 30, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Recognition of the Giral Government and a break with Franco Spain will be demanded by the Hispanic section of the May Day Parade. Marchers will also call for Puerto Rico's national independence and industrialization, with adequate remuneration for the ravages made upon that country by Yankee imperialism.

Raph Garcia, secretary of Local 273, United Cigr Workers, CIO, emphasized that his local supports the May Day demonstration and that the members look forward to marching in order to show their hatred of Franco's regime. Forty percent of the local's membership is Spanish speaking.

DENNIS